



FISH STORY

... Youngsters (and those not so young) will be happy to hear that Lacombe Park Lake has 1,000 new residents. Mayor Ron Harvey and Alderman Liesbeth Bakker were on hand last week when Ken Zelt and George Barles of Alberta Recreation Parks and Wildlife arrived with a tankload of fingerling Rainbow Trout. Happy fishing!

Bylaw founders in procedural scramble

City council got bogged down in a quagmire of misplaced motions, forgotten referrals and amended amendments Monday night, but carried on, apparently oblivious to the disorder.

The confusion began with the ubiquitous Bylaw 40/77, for the rezoning of Woodlands. This bylaw had undergone some heavy weather previous to the Monday night meeting, due to the fact it was incorrectly advertised. This necessitated a re-advertising of the bylaw and the holding of another public hearing, which also took place Monday night.

In initiating discussion, Ald. Bill Shields pointed out that the bylaw was incorrectly numbered, and City Administrator Bob Byron informed council that it should correctly be designated Bylaw 21/78. Mr. Shields expressed concern over the legality of the entire procedure used to process the bylaw. He indicated discrepancies in one version of the bylaw when compared with a statement in the development agreement between Carma developers and the city. The discrepancy occurred in a reference to lot numbers, as one such number occurred in one document, but was changed in the other.

Ald. Shields expressed dissatisfaction with council's recent move to "relax a bylaw" which designates a minimum lot widths in the Woodlands Carma plan. He said that such a relaxation of

the city standard would set a "dangerous precedent."

Mr. Shields then moved that Bylaw 21/78 be referred to the administration with the request that legal terminology adhere to the law and that appropriate procedures under the Municipal Government Act be followed. However, this motion was overlooked in the ensuing discussion over the disadvantages of further delay of the Woodlands project. At this time, Ald. Barry Breadner "served notice" that he would work to have the lot

width relaxation "thrown out" as he foresaw the possibility of future developers requesting the same relaxation. Ald. Margaret Smith had similar reservations.

NO VOTE TAKEN

At this juncture, with no vote yet taken on Ald. Shields' motion, Ald. Rod Thronson moved that all three bylaws relating to Woodlands Carma, (Bylaws 45/77, 21/78 and 17/78) be Please Turn to Page 2

Business tax bylaw approved

Following action taken at Monday night's regular meeting of council, St. Albert has a new business tax bylaw.

City Administrator Bob Byron told members of council that changes in the business tax bylaw, number 20/78 were "marginal," and stated they would "increase proportionately the amount of business assessment." He then explained the formula in detail, with the help of blackboard and chalk.

However, Ald. Bill Shields stated that he did not understand the bylaw and moved it referred to the Administration Committee meeting on May 23.

In response to Mr. Shields' referral, Mr. Byron stated that if the bylaw were referred, estimates would have to be reduced or the mill rate bylaw delayed. He

commented that such a delay would result in temporary borrowing. Mr. Byron explained to council members that the new assessment averaged out to about 4.45 times the increase from St. Albert's last assessment.

Catholic Board by-election June 28

The Catholic School Board has asked the City of St. Albert to conduct a by-election for a vacancy created by the departure of former Trustee Al Alain to Ottawa.

The city will likely pass the resolution tonight when it reconvenes Monday evening's regular meeting.

Nominations will close May 31, 1978 for the June 28



Council asked to right "Forest Lawn fiasco"

At their regular meeting Monday night, a solemn St. Albert city council heard a recital of errors and misunderstandings that has come to be known as "The Forest Lawn Fiasco." The six-year long struggle between the City, various boards and Forest Lawn residents was described by one concerned party as "precedent setting in North America."

In a presentation explaining the situation, Forest Lawn resident Jo Ann Resler summarized the events that led the residents to make their final appeal to the present city council.

In 1971, when the town moved to develop the Forest Lawn area, builders were asked to provide pre-paid serviced lots. As some builders were unable to pay for these services, the Forest Lawn Consortium was formed, which owned 70 percent of the lots. This group was to pay all services for all builders, with the proviso that the town would collect the monies from the other builders for them. The town agreed to do this, passing Bylaw 16/72. The consortium petitioned the town, but as the number of owners needed to approve this course of action is two-thirds, the same number of owners comprising the consortium, the action did not require the consent of the other property owners. At this time, no caveats or liens were filed to protect the town's interests, necessary to guarantee that the town would be able to collect from the builders.

Mrs. Resler also stated that no written notice was sent to all property owners. There was no agreement entered into between the town and the builders requiring future payment to the town. Finally, according to Mrs. Resler, there was no notice of the bylaw advertised as required.

Mrs. Resler told council

members that when they purchased their house in 1973, they received a fully notarized affidavit to the effect they had purchased a fully serviced lot. A title search at the Land Titles Office revealed a clear title and phone calls to the town tax office revealed no levies against the lot for special Please Turn to Page 2

Fyfe seeks PC nomination

Myrna Fyfe, the former St. Albert alderman is seeking the Progressive Conservative Nomination for St. Albert constituency on the platform of improving representation for the constituency.

She made public her decision to represent St. Albert at a press conference at her home Tuesday morning.

"One issue is representation," said Mrs. Fyfe, "the problems have resulted in provincial policies - policies that have resulted in rapid growth and transportation problems."

Mrs. Fyfe said that the 50,000 population constituency with its variety of rural and urban population was "a Please Turn to Page 2



SEEKS PC NOMINATION

... Former St. Albert councillor Myrna Fyfe announced her intention Tuesday, to seek the PC nomination for the St. Albert provincial constituency.

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We are approaching a long weekend again, Saturday, May 20 to Monday, May 22. Please be reminded that the Gazette office will be open from 9:00 to 2:00 Saturday and all day Monday to accommodate our customers, and to help keep our deadlines. Monday 9 p.m. for all Display Ads. Tuesday noon for Classified Ads.

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referred to a special meeting called for Tuesday, May 23. (This meeting will be for the purpose of announcing the budget, after which council will move into closed session for its administration committee meeting). However, Ald. Thronson reconsidered this motion, amending it to read that only Bylaw 21/78 relating to the rezoning be referred. This amended motion carried.

Ald. Barry Breadner then moved that Bylaw 17/78, relating to the off-site costs and the development agreement for Woodlands be referred to the May 23 meeting. This amendment carried.

However, this referral was either misunderstood, or overlooked by members of council, and Ald. Bill Shields launched a discussion of the bylaw. In a further complication, Ald. Liesbeth Bakker moved third reading of the supposedly referred bylaw. Ald. Shields expressed disappointment that no restrictive clause had been inserted in the final draft of the development agreement. Mr. Shields has advocated that a clause be inserted in the agreement restricting further development of Phase Two of Woodlands until the 149 Street and 156 Street roadways have been constructed.

Mr. Shields' comments drew opposition from Mayor Ronald Harvey and Ald. Roger Ayotte. Mr. Ayotte said that existing roads had been shown capable of handling traffic from the first phase of the Carma project. He said that if there was further delay, council could be responsible for "pushing up land values and creating zero population growth."

Council then considered a portion of the development agreement dealing with the Woodland country club site. The agreement states that if Carma has not developed the site by 1989, the city could pick up the option on the land for \$1.00. Ald. Barry Breadner moved to amend this

clause to read 1985 and Ald. Rod Thronson further amended the date to 1983. The amended motion carried. Ald. Bakker threw in her personal objection to a "country club" type development.

Bylaw 17/78 was then given third reading, and thus came into being. However, its validity is unclear at this time, as it was introduced while another motion was still on the table. The fact that it was then referred to another meeting, and then given third reading further obscures the matter.

fiasco

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services. Neither did an inquiry by the mortgage company lawyer yield any information about outstanding levies. Mrs. Resler said that inquiries made by lawyers on behalf of other homeowners resulted in the same answer -- no outstanding levies for special services.

SUDDENLY, THE CRUNCH!

The crunch came in 1975, when Mrs. Resler and the other residents received notice from the town that they owed the town for local improvements installed in 1971. The installments had been made four years prior to the billing, and two years after the Reslers' had moved into their home. The Reslers' local improvement assessment was a startling four thousand dollars plus!

Having received this news, the Reslers went directly to the builder, asking that he pay the town the monies that they had paid him. Sorry, said the builder, our company has no funds.

When asked why he had not paid the town, he replied "The town never asked me to." The company has since been dissolved and the Reslers are unable to prove that the builder acted fraudulently, as they cannot prove he received written notice from the town. He did not receive such a notice according to Mrs. Resler.

The Reslers then took their case to the Municipal Court of Revision, which decided unanimously in their favour. However, the City Assessor then appealed the case to the Alberta Assessment Appeal Board. They in turn decided that the board had no jurisdiction over levies, while the city council does. It is this word "levy" that has caused the Reslers' problems at this point in their struggle. The word had not been used in the context of a levy or tax but rather in its definition

"an act of imposing." When contacted by the Reslers, the Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs agreed that the Court of Revision had meant that the special assessment should have been cancelled. However, a technical legal point makes it impossible for the appeal board to change the decision.

In conclusion, Mrs. Resler said that the residents had come to council on advice from their lawyers, as council had the power to right the situation. She cited the town's failure to produce an assessment roll, as required by law, before the imposition of a special assessment, as one of the main arguments in support of the residents' claim. In addition, the town must file a caveat to protect themselves in any such situation. The law also requires that the town advertise such an assessment in the paper and to notify homeowners involved. According to Mrs. Resler, these actions were not taken.

Mrs. Resler said the impending debt has put a "stranglehold" on the family's finances and asked that council "put an end to it." She said that she and other residents should not have to pay for errors made by city employees.

Further presentations by homeowners in a similar position were made by several other Forest Lawn residents.

Council later referred the matter to the Administration Committee next Tuesday, at which time lawyers representing the city will be present.

Fyfe

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difficult constituency to represent because of the different values of the people living in the constituency."

"I believe it is essential to have the co-operation of the elected member who works with local boards and councils in supporting their decisions."

Mrs. Fyfe told the press of the need for an auxiliary hospital in the constituency, as well as more schools and senior citizen facilities.

"One of the key roles is door opener," continued Mrs. Fyfe, "it is imperative you have the MLA to set the ground work if you want to see a minister."

"As a councillor I had a few golden rules - I tried never to get involved with a developer or vested interest ... I felt this way you could not do the best for the common good."

When one of the media asked if the people were unhappy with present MLA



ALL WET!

Linda Fairfield takes a sponge to the side of the head during last Saturday's Kiddie's Karnival.

Ernie Jamison Mrs. Fyfe replied: "Some are extremely happy, but there has been concern with local bodies, councils and school boards who have felt there should be more support ... hopefully all will be happier soon."

Another question centered on the affiliation of Mr. Jamison with the St. Albert Gazette. Mrs. Fyfe replied: "This is a concern to me? This is not really relevant, this is not a criteria in my decision to run ... I am just basically concerned at the kind of representation this constituency is getting."

Asked if the fact she was a woman would be an advantage she replied: "It may be, but it may work against you." She added that a mix between men and women on boards and councils was an advantage and in line with the Premier's policy of having more women in the cabinet.

Asked why she had not run as an independent, Mrs. Fyfe said: "I do not care, this is the vehicle to provide the best representation for the constituency, I feel comfortable in being involved in this party."

Other points made by Mrs. Fyfe were that she felt an MLA must not be influenced by pressure groups, "but

reflect the needs of the whole constituency."

"I do not act as judge and jury on Mr. Jamison, but I think the representation can be improved."

She also said she supported the concept of a St. Albert by-pass, but not with a land annexation tied in with a municipality. She added that it was not her personally who would have to make the decision on the building of such a by-pass.

She told another reporter that if she was successful "I have not been approached on a cabinet post."

Mrs. Fyfe said that a major concern for her was the development of small industry for St. Albert.

In an accompanying press release at the conference Mrs. Fyfe said that she intended to listen to and respect the decisions of both municipal and school representatives.

"She believes strongly in the right of every citizen to participate in government through the democratic process," the release concluded.

Former St. Albert mayor Ray Gibbon declared he will seek the nomination last November.

Bob Prather is campaign chairman for Mrs. Fyfe.

Obituaries

MICHAEL DAVID KISIL

Michael David Kisil of 4 Grandville Place, St. Albert passed away on Saturday, May 13, 1978 at the age of 16 years, 10 months.

He is survived by his loving mother Mary, sister Sheila and brother John. Michael was predeceased by his father, Michael, in 1973 and his sister, Susan in 1976.

The Reverend Len Musto will conduct a Memorial Service on Thursday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Albert United Church. In lieu of flowers tributes may be made to the Kidney Foundation of Canada, 8606 - 112 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. Andrews-McLaughlin funeral directors are in charge of arrangements.

Donations to help Mrs. Kisil can be sent to the Mary Kisil Family Trust Fund, which fund will be administered by Richard Fowler, Solicitor, and the Reverend Len Musto at, the Royal Bank of Canada, 15 Perron street.

MARK ROPER

Mark Roper of 75 Grandora Crescent, St. Albert, died Saturday, May 13 at the age of 17 years. He is survived by his loving parents, Michael and Bronwen Roper, one sister, Sarah, and one brother, Jeremy.

The Very Reverend J. R. Brown will officiate at the funeral service to be held Wednesday, May 17 at Park Memorial Ltd., 9709 - 111 Avenue.

JOSEPH ARSENE THERRIEN

Mr. Joseph Therrien died Monday, May 15 at Youville Home in St. Albert after a lengthy illness, the victim of cancer. He was 81 years old and a resident of Youville for about seven years.

Prayers will be said this evening (May 17) at St. Joachim's church, 9928 - 110 Street, Edmonton, and Mass of Resurrection will be said Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the same church.

Mr. Therrien is survived by his wife, Rosalia, one sister, Oselda Herbart of Minnesota, U.S.A. and several nieces and nephews.

A veteran of two world wars, Mr. Therrien was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

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After 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, the west door to the City Hall will remain open and the Assessor's Office is on the lower floor.

Protestant District sets mill rate

Finance Committee Chairman Gary Hodgins' motion to accept a mill rate of 18.06 mills to cover a supplementary requisition of \$1,030,597 was carried by members of St. Albert Separate School District 6 at their regular meeting May 10.

When the city sets its mill rate at next week's budget

meeting the Protestant District's share should be around five mills.

In dollar terms this translates to about \$200 on property assessed at \$40,000 or \$300 on property assessed at \$60,000.

The Catholic School District has not yet struck its budget, but will be doing so in the next couple of weeks.

St. Albert & Sturgeon adult educational needs being surveyed

Next week a team of workers under the co-ordination of Wilma MacNeil will begin contacting St. Albert residents in the initial phase of a study to determine the adult educational needs of our area. By summer's end the study team will have surveyed a 10% sampling of homes in the city and MD of Sturgeon.

The field workers - Travis Huckkle, Jennifer Eng, Cathy Allford, Cathy Lor and Gordon Yate - will contact residents by telephone (using a random sampling technique) to set up appointments for interviews. During the interview the selected residents will be asked to answer a questionnaire prepared by the Alberta Department of Advanced Ed-

ucation which will have an additional section of questions from St. Albert Community Services and Sturgeon Recreation.

Up to this point the St. Albert and District Further Education Council has been operating in a blindman's bluff as far as the choice and scheduling of courses goes according to the council's secretary Maureen Downs. The survey now getting underway will give the council some concrete information on which to plan the courses to be offered.

The programs offered by the St. Albert and District Further Education Council are partially funded by the Department of Advanced Education and as such are subject to guidelines. Courses, whether recreational,

vocational or academic must be directed at teaching a new skill or skills in those areas. In other words a house league can't be set up in a basketball skills course.

Once the field work has been completed in the survey the data will go to the department of education for processing meaning that St. Albert and District residents will not see the practical results of the study in effect until the January sessions.

Anyone who would like more information on the survey or function of the Further Educational Council is welcome to call Maureen Downs or Wilma MacNeil at the St. Albert District 6 Office - 458-2060.

Spectre of service station prompts Grandin re-zoning

A piece of property given a zoning of highway commercial several years ago by a previous council is proving a thorn in the side of the present council. The property, located near Levasseur Road between Gordon Crescent and Grandin Road is being developed by Venture Properties Ltd. as a neighbourhood shopping centre, which is to include a restaurant. The original plan called for a service station but the developer withdrew that proposal. However, the shopping centre proposal in general and the restaurant in particular have drawn fire from local residents.

At a meeting in April, several residents of the area appeared before council to protest the development, on the grounds that it would generate too much traffic. At that time several alternatives for the property were drawn up in discussions with the developer. It was decided that the city could exchange some of its land for the Grandin Road parcel, providing the developer could develop it for a similar purpose. However, the city has no such suitable land at this time.

Another alternative involved the purchase of the land by the city. However, the price would be in the \$260,000 - \$300,000 range. The third alternative is that the developer could develop the land for single family residential use, but the developer is not amenable to that idea. The final alternative lies in the existing proposal. The developer has consented to close the shopping centre at 10 p.m., except for the restaurant.

In its discussion of the issue, council agreed that the highway commercial zoning

was, in the words of Ald. Margaret Smith, "the worst possible."

Ald. Bill Shields questioned the developer's "moral intent," and said that Venture had made "no attempt at a compromise."

In answer to a question from Ald. Roger Ayotte as to the city's position should council turn down the proposal, City Administrator Bob Byron said the developer could get a writ of mandamus or an injunction to compel the municipality to allow

uses under the highway commercial zoning. Should he so wish, the developer could put up a service station, hotel or motel.

Ald. Rod Thronson said the council had its "back to the wall."

A bylaw to amend the zoning from C3 to C1 passed first and second reading. The bylaw was recommended on the advice of the Municipal Planning Commission to restrict the uses associated with the C3 zoning, such as the ones mentioned above.



Beauty and the Colt

Alanna Williams shows off her colt Flash. Flash, one and a half months, is half Arabian and half Pinto.
Photo by Al Popil.

Music in the park

Music returns to Lions Park on the evenings of Tuesday, May 30, and Tuesday, June 6, when the St. Albert Community Band performs two outdoor concerts.

Under the direction of Robert Heuermann, the 40-piece band will perform various light classical, pops, and snappy march music, as part of its program. The band, which functions from September until June of each year, has grown rapidly during the past two years in both quantity of members and quality in calibre of sound. For the second time this year it was awarded top prize in the St. Albert Kiwanis Music Festival, and organizers are already looking forward to a bigger and better year in September.

Both concerts will begin at 7:30, weather permitting, and will last about one hour. Bring the family, a picnic supper, and a blanket; an enjoyable evening is in store for one and all.

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"TP Day" to launch Grandin Park Playground

Tire Playground has been spoken and written about in St. Albert since last fall, and now the time has come! On Saturday, June 3, the Grandin Park Community Playground Society, with the help of the community will be constructing a tire playground on the Albert Lacombe school grounds. Response from the residents with pledges for a recent spell-a-thon conducted by the students has been overwhelming. No longer is the Society considering a loan to meet expenses for the playground and baseball backstop. A very sincere thank you to all those who contributed to our playground

appeal.

Stage 1 of the Society objectives was accomplished last week when city crews erected a baseball backstop suitable for T-Ball and Mosquito league games. Stage 11 will see the completion of the creative tire playground when our specialist, Mr. Willie Weisz meets with team leaders in Preparation Day, June 2, and supervises all aspects in Construction Day, June 3.

Students from Robert Rundle, Sir George Simpson and Albert Lacombe will bring home a newsletter this week requesting the following assistance from Grandin Park residents: - supply

power tools such as heavy duty drills, impact wrenches, chain saw, chain cutter and disc sander, and household or garden tools such as wheelbarrows, rakes and shovels for the sand base.

Sort and drill tires on - Sort and drill tires on Preparation Day.

- Be a team leader trained on Friday evening, June 2, by Mr. Weisz to direct a small crew with one structure on June 3.

- Volunteer for a "construction crew" and assist the team leader. To volunteer for any of the above please phone 458-6146.

- Supply trucks to transport tires from the Public Works Yard June 1 or 2, or transport sand to the site from the pits at Villeneuve on June 2. Please call 459-5472.

- Assist with the committee to provide lunch for workers. Call 458-5925.

We invite you to bring your whole family. There will be babysitting for the younger children, and light work for older children and teenagers who want to pitch in. Hope to see you, rain or shine on "T.P. Day" June 3, at the school on 50 Gainsborough Avenue.



SUPER STAMPERS

... A happy occasion for the Dalmajer family of St. Albert, who are the winners of the first Stamp Around Alberta bronze medallion, presented by Bob Dowling, Alberta minister of business development and tourism. Left to right - Don Hayes, assistant deputy minister of business development and tourism; Mark Dalmajer, 11; Yvonne Dalmajer, seven; Jack Dalmajer; Remco Dalmajer, one; Elly Dalmajer; Bob Dowling; Tetra Dalmajer, 10; and John Learney, president of the Travel Industry Association of Alberta.

Local couple first to win tourist medallion

"The spirit of the Stamp Around Alberta program has been magnificently captured by the winners of the first bronze medallion, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Dalmajer and their four children," announced Bob Dowling, Alberta minister of business development and tourism. The minister presented the medallion to the proud St. Albert family at a reception at the legislature on Thursday, May 4.

"Stamp Around Alberta is capturing the imagination of Albertans, and that is exactly what was intended in the Travel Alberta program," commented Dowling. "Take the Dalmajer family. Just two months ago they moved to Alberta from Montreal - and they feel strongly about getting to know the province they live in. That is a very positive attitude."

Jack Dalmajer, a professional accountant employed by Camwill, a general contracting firm, felt that the Stamp Around Alberta program presented a really exciting challenge to any family. He stated, "I feel the program is very catchy, and one in which the whole family can participate. As we toured the province, the children were very excited about finding the stamp locations. We were very pleased that the passports could be stamped at corner stores, restaurants, garages, and hotels. The people at these places were very friendly, and freely gave us information on local attractions. In two locations we were the first to ask for

stamps, and the stamps had not been unpacked as yet."

On their adventure trip, the Dalmajers were particularly fascinated by the Badlands and the Rockies. At the Columbia Icefields, they unexpectedly met their former neighbours from Montreal. As amateur birdwatchers, the family took along the book, "Birds of Alberta," and were happy to identify several varieties of birds not common to eastern Canada. They were also fascinated by Alberta's plants and wildlife, and encountered big horn sheep, deer, and buffalo.

Having already stamped around Big Country, David Thompson Country, Battle River Country, Jasper National Park, Calgary and district, and Banff National Park, the Dalmajers are looking forward to more travelling in the zones closer to Edmonton. Jack Dalmajer is anticipating a business trip to Fort McMurray. Mrs. Dalmajer's parents are coming to Alberta from Holland and this summer, and they too are excited about stamping around the province.

Jack Dalmajer offered this challenge, "We collected our first six stamps and we hope to have, very soon, the 10 required for the silver medallion, and you can bet your gold medal we'll be going after that too. We want to compliment you on your program."

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Spectrum Interiors - 11 Perron Street
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Seniors complex on Green Grove vetoed

Acting on a recommendation from the Municipal Planning Commission, City council Monday night vetoed a proposal for a 46 unit condominium project on Green Grove Drive. The project, proposed to house senior citizens, was rejected because of resident protest. There was less opposition to the office commercial designation planned for the area south of Green Grove, according to Ald. Barry Breadner. Instead, MPC recommended that the City stick with Alternative 3 for that area, which proposes a mix of single family residential and office commercial. This recommendation was approved and carried by council.

Ald. Liesbeth Bakker said she was "very sad" at the reaction of the people in the area, but also said she was "disappointed" with the plan presented for the condominiums.

Council moved to approve an expenditure of \$600 for the provision of drawings

indicating the necessary modifications to the Fountain Park Pool for use by the handicapped.

Council heard a presentation from John Kaminsky of the Lions Club, proposing that the club build a Lions Field House between Sir Alexander Mackenzie School and V.J. Maloney School. It was suggested that Mr. Kaminsky meet with the Community Services Advisory Board and look into cultural needs as well as athletic needs. It was also recommended that he consult the Summer Games Society on the matter.

A bylaw for the closing of Sturgeon Road was referred to the meeting to be held May 23.

A bylaw providing for the imposition of off-site cost levies and authorizing the city to enter into a development agreement with Darcene Holdings was given first and second reading. The proposal calls for an 185,000

square foot shopping centre to be built adjacent to the St. Albert Inn.

A bylaw authorizing the issuance of debentures for the construction of power distribution to the Campbell Industrial Park, Stage One, passed third and final reading.

Fiona Daniels was appointed Returning Officer for the election of a trustee in School District 3.

St. Albert resident Derek Norton was again before council with queries concerning the Woodlands Carma project. Mr. Norton wanted to know if servicing had begun on the project, despite the fact that the bylaw to rezone has not yet received third reading. Mr. Byron told him that no servicing had begun to his knowledge. He also inquired as to the reason for the relaxation of lot widths in the project. Mr. Breadner responded that it had been done at the request of the developer.



- SLICK ROAD -

Tuesday's rain turned the Villeneuve Road into a greasy strip that at one time had six tandem trucks stuck in a two mile stretch. When the Gazette photographer arrived on the scene the only vehicle remaining was a Department of Transport vehicle and a smiling farmer who had come to the rescue with his tractor.

Local residents graduate

Pamela Wright of St. Albert recently graduated with distinction from the University of Lethbridge.

Miss Wright received a bachelor of education (B.Ed.) degree at convocation, Saturday, May 13 at the U of L. Also graduating from the U of L is Mr. Bob Sauer,

newly-appointed director of Community Services for the City of St. Albert. Mr. Sauer

received a bachelor of arts and science (B.A.) degree at Saturday's convocation.

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St. Albert in finals of Prairie drill competition

The Prairie Region Cadet drill competition will be conducted at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, May 20-21, and St. Albert's own 533 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron is among the three finalists.

The three finalists competing May 20 will be: 566 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron from Canora, Saskatchewan; 49 Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps from Winnipeg, representing Manitoba and North Western Ontario; and the local Squadron.

The winning Prairie Region drill team will compete May 21 with 561 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron from Nelson, B.C. for the Western Canada champion-

ship.

Nine cadets from 825 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron from Yellowknife will be in Winnipeg to observe the competitions.

There will be 16 cadets in each of the Prairie Region drill teams. Each team will be allowed 12 minutes to perform both compulsory and precision drill movements during the competition.

Chief Judge will be Colonel W.G. Doupe, deputy chief of staff regional operations at Air Command Headquarters, Winnipeg.

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The Gazette Reflects

BUSINESS TAX SHOULD RELATE TO SERVICES RECEIVED

The tax man cometh, armed with an increased assessment, and the axe is due to fall this week when the mill rate is struck. Not knowing the mill rate residents and business firms cannot tell what increase they are facing, which is creating considerable confusion among the public with regard to appealing assessments. The explanatory brochure sent out with the assessment notices points out that "an increase in assessment does not necessarily mean an increase in taxes." Not "necessarily" but ...?

In the matter of setting a mill rate for business and commercial taxation, it is to be hoped that the rate will bear some relation to value received by businessmen for taxes paid.

Council might be hard put to compile a list services received for tax dollars collected from business people in the downtown-Grandin areas over the past eight or more years. Sidewalks for example. The sidewalks on Perron and St. Anne streets are in deplorable shape and have never been touched. When the Gazette building was renovated in 1972 the council requested a raised sidewalk to the property line at front, on the basis that when the work was completed the town would raise the sidewalk to that level, and at the same time level the dangerously protruding gas caps. This has never been done. The sidewalk along the Bruin Inn is badly broken down, as is most of that side of Perron and the situation is no better on St. Anne. Meanwhile the businessmen lost angle parking and received extended yellow lines for no parking.

Promises of off-street parking made over the years have never materialized for the downtown. Mr. Norm Shalagan presented a proposal to council in December, 1974 for 12 stalls on St. Michael Street. He was told his plan "could be brought up in 1975 budget study time." Nothing has happened yet on offstreet parking.

About three years ago, Grandin Mall owners presented council with plans for an extension to make the mall more viable and provided increased shopping services. The plan included enlarging and levelling the parking lot and service lanes. The plan was turned down because the expansion required a small piece of the ravine where it borders on Grandin Road. The result has been increasing frustration by both merchants and shoppers, and it is difficult to see how the Mall business people have benefitted from the large taxes they have paid in total over the years.

At election time the candidates for council were all concerned about complaints of the businessmen. It would be useful if that concern is translated into fair action at budget time.

As the brochure said the increased assessment does not necessarily mean an increase in taxes. It should not mean an increase for businessmen who have not received returns in services for taxes already paid over many years.

Consideration should also be given to older homes in St. Albert. These suffer the biggest increase in assessment in changing the base from 1967 market value to 1976 market value. At the same time these homeowners, many of whom are now senior citizens, did without a great many services for years which are now available to newer homeowners. The axe should not fall too heavily on them.

Everyone is allowed to appeal their assessment, either on land or property or both. With the bottom line - mills times assessment-the unknow factor until next Tuesday, the wisest course is probably to appeal the assessment. If it turns out that your taxes haven't skyrocketed, the appeal may be withdrawn. Any appeal MUST be made within 30 days of receipt of the assessment notice.



Four St. Albert Guiders attended the Provincial Training Camp at Camp Jubilee, Cochrane, May 5 - 7. Despite the shower of snow on Sunday morning, Joyce Smith (Mackenzie District), Delmarie Rosseker (Sturgeon River District), Sue Flower and Janet Dennis (Grandin District) were still able to smile about it all!

Junk mail

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Junk mail - how did the company find you, and what should you do with mail you did not ask for ... the advertisements, free samples, contest materials, lottery tickets for you to sell, boxed greeting cards, or key tags.

Unsolicited mail, or direct mail advertising, is yours without obligation. You have four choices: use it, dump it, send it back, or refuse to accept it. If it is a free sample, such as a book or magazine or box of Christmas cards, you are under no obligation to pay or to send it back. Requests for charitable donations may also be enclosed with sample mailings. For some familiar organizations, this has become a generally accepted method of fund raising. In other instances, you may wish to learn more about the organization before deciding to send payments or dona-

tions. If billed for any of the unsolicited samples, you may ignore the bills. Unordered merchandise cannot, by law, be sent C.O.D.

If ordering merchandise from any of the brochures, it's wise to keep a copy of the original advertisement. Read offers carefully, because in some cases buying a membership or accepting a special offer may obligate you to future purchases. In these instances, it is the consumer's responsibility to be aware of the terms of any offer accepted.

How do companies find your name? Mailing lists are compiled in a number of ways. New names are added from magazine subscription lists, club membership lists, or from directories. Lists may be sold by one company to another as a means of reaching proven direct mail purchasers.

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As with most subjects, there are two sides to direct mail advertising. Some consumers consider it a nuisance; others sort carefully to find coupons or special offers. Some complain that it is an "invasion of privacy," while others allow that it

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Direct mail advertising is subject to regulations, as is any other form of advertising. Post Office regulations prohibit the use of mail service for anything obscene, indecent, or immoral; for schemes to defraud the public; for fraudulent advertising; or for information on wagering or book-making. Regulations regarding misleading advertising are administered by the Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada. More information is available from that Department's Edmonton office, at 10225 - 100 Avenue.

Prevention is theme of Mental Retardation Week

In the past, many local associations whose concern is the welfare of persons who are mentally retarded have taken advantage of National Week to do their much needed fund raising. Although the efforts of the past 25 years have resulted in a greater awareness of the needs of families with such a dependent member and many of the services required are now publicly funded, there are still areas that are new and needs that are great. Among these are family support and home relief. As dependent persons remain in the community it is easy to forget that the role once played by the institution is now carried by the family. As the mentally handicapped child becomes the mentally handicapped adult, the additional strain of the passing years result in a greater load on the parents. These are the same parents who opted to keep that individual at home in a "normal" living situation. We owe them the

consideration of making available to them some family relief assistance.

THEME IS PREVENTION

The theme of National Week this year is PREVENTION of Mental Retardation. The causes of retardation are numerous: social environment, heredity, pre and postnatal care, poor nutrition improper immunization, drugs (including consumption of alcohol and the use of tobacco during pregnancy), infectious diseases, accidental head injury are among those listed by Fotheringham and Morrison, two Canadian doctors, who have written a book called Prevention of Mental Retardation. These are published by the National Institute on Mental Retardation (Toronto). For \$2.50 it can be purchased from the Alberta Association for the Mentally Retarded, 12225 - 105 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5N 0Y3 or telephone 488-8118.

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Re: Heritage Park shopping development - councillors "stubborn"

Hebert Road, completed around 1960, near Sunset Blvd., and continuing past Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza, is becoming more and more a major traffic bottle-neck every morning, with no thanks to former Mayor Plain and several of "Plain's Puppets" who are still on council. I am sure Hebert Road would have been completed as a four lane arterial route if Heritage Park Enterprises had been given a fair deal by St. Albert Council years ago.

How is it possible for a company such as Heritage Park Enterprises to be put off and given the run-around for so many years in an open democratic society? Do our elected representatives politic only for their own purposes, or do they actually have the vested interest in the welfare of the community and its citizens?

Case in point: I'm wondering why the protection emphasis on downtown development and the Grandin Shopping Plaza area? Why the ready approval of the Shopping Centre on the Sturgeon and another major one behind the St.

Albert Inn? Why not present or pass approval for a major new development behind Jasper Auto Parts which is behind Barry Breadner's residence across Hebert Road? This proposed shopping area would certainly have added thousands of tax dollars to St. Albert City income and would additionally have opened up Hebert Road to four lanes all the way to #2.

Due to the continual deferment of development in the noted Heritage Park Development, residents of Forest Lawn, Akinsdale, Braeside and Sturgeon have to continually face a heavy traffic bottle-neck. The new arena on Hebert Road, although

greatly appreciated, does not help matters any with regulating the increased traffic flow.

It is wondered when Mr. Plain is going to let go of the "behind the scenes manipulations" and allow our councillors to make up their own minds. Should the desires held by Heritage not be feasible, then do not dictate what this company **must** accept, but through realistic negotiations, bearing in mind the already extensive tax loss to the city and the investment loss to Heritage, come up with a viable compromise profitable to both. Why prolong the negotiations to such a ridiculous degree and make the citizens of St. Albert pay the price through:

- (a) loss of tax revenue
- (b) a most inadequate access route to #2 Highway.

Hebert Road could have been extended as a four lane in 1977 all the way to #2 if it had not been for the inflexibility and stubbornness of certain councillors.

A. L. Ross,
St. Albert.

To The Editor

No transfers for Those already seated?

I would like to acquaint you with an incident which occurred on Saturday, April 22 in St. Albert on the City of Edmonton Transit System Bus. The number of the Bus was 815.

I boarded the bus at the corner of St. Anne and Perron streets, just outside the Bruin Inn, with my two daughters, one four years old and one six years old. We sat down in the seat right behind the driver.

Realizing that we would have to change buses at the terminus to get to our destination at the corner of Gainsborough and Graham Avenue, in Grandin Park, I got up and asked the driver for two transfers. I was refused these two transfers, with the information that I should have requested them on paying my fare when I entered the bus, which, at this point, had not yet even gone past the Grandin Clinic, much less arrived at the next bus stop, which is just at the entrance to the Grandin Mall. Total time lapsed was less than one minute.

At this point I would like to point out that it was not a peak hour, there were exactly three other passengers on the bus, myself and my two daughters now made six; and we three were the only passengers to get on at the previous bus stop. The other three passengers were as amazed as I at the driver's curt refusal to give me the transfers. Every person to whom I have related my experience has at one time or another requested and received a transfer after having taken a seat on a bus. Some drivers have even been kind enough to give them transfers on their leaving the bus, when they had forgotten to request one on entering and paying.

The lady sitting in the seat next to mine actually suggested to me that I report the matter.

That my legal rights should have changed within one minute of having paid my fare on the bus, and because I had taken a seat I was no longer entitled to a ride of the same distance and duration as I would have been had I requested a transfer, is a bit confusing to me.

I transferred to a different bus at the terminus and paid an additional 50 cents to my destination, four or five minutes away. In total a bus ride of about 10 or 11 minutes.

I could only assume because of the driver's abrupt manner, that for some obscure reason known only to himself, he was being decidedly churlish, which was the obvious impression gained by the other passengers from their expressions. But I was to be proved wrong and the driver right.

When I called the Bus Company to make my complaint on Monday the 24th at 2 p.m., I was informed that I should have requested my transfer on paying my fare, and that this was a new directive of the Company issued as of last November.

Under the circumstances, I would like the public to be aware of this edict which evidently affects St. Albert, Sherwood Park and one other area, which I did not quite catch the name of on the telephone.

I have not yet been able to ascertain whether this is a lawful manner of dealing with the public. But I would suggest to all commuters in future that they insist on being issued a transfer on

payment of a fare, regardless of whether they need one or not; as it seems to be their legal right only when they are paying the fare.

I should like to suggest to the City of Edmonton Transit System that they might find this practise proves to be a costly and time consuming disadvantage to them, with a lot of costly (to them) printed matter ending up in the trash cans. But to me only in this way will the Transit Company be protected from unscrupulous passengers who might request a transfer after already having been issued one, and the public in turn would be protected from discourteous drivers and unfair exploitation by the Transit Company.

I should like to state here that up until last

Saturday I have been exceedingly aware of the cheerful and courteous attitude of the Bus Drivers, especially on the St. Albert route. I have noted on many occasions their friendly attitude and thoughtfulness, especially to senior citizens. Hence my absolute shock at my treatment on Saturday.

I do hope that visitors to Edmonton and its environs, especially during the forthcoming Commonwealth Games, will be lucky enough to experience only that same courtesy which I have previously enjoyed on the Buses.

Alison Hodge,
Grandin Park.

Dog hounded by kids?

(The following letter is a copy of one sent to Mr. R. E. Tupling, Animal Control Officer for the City of St. Albert).

It would be most sincerely appreciated if you would take the time to read this letter, as it is the first time I have ever written any official organization, regarding any issue, regardless of how strong I felt, either pro or con.

I give direct reference to your letter of April 24, 1978, which I personally regard, entirely without justification. However, in fairness to all concerned, may I please be supplied with a copy of "Section 34 of the Animal Bylaw No. 25/74 of the City of St. Albert" - specifically "Dog(s) barking to excess." I will, of course examine same carefully, and most certainly endeavour to abide by whatever ruling is applicable, to avoid any further problem.

In defense of my dog(s) please consider the following - although we have resided in the St. Albert area since June '76 - we moved to this residence in December '77. At our previous home the dog(s) were constantly teased by local children, thus have become rather defensive. As we have no children, and my husband is away frequently, I feel the necessity of having what could be considered a rather large dog. I might add, that he is always out on a lead - (with the exception of one occasion; resulting in him being impounded and kept in your facilities for several days, because I could not make contact with anyone to arrange his release). My husband and I both work, the dog(s) are allowed

out each morning and then confined to the garage until we arrive home in the evening. Only in the event of an emergency are the dog(s) allowed out late at night, and then, only for a short duration. Therefore I find it completely incomprehensible where there is any room for complaint. Our premises, are temporarily unfenced, thus causing some inconvenience - both from our standpoint, as well as other local residents, we hope to rectify this situation as quickly as possible.

It seems to me, that it is O.K. for locals to use our property as a "right of way" as well as the district playground for their unsupervised children, including whatever garbage they may wish to discard, while their fenced property goes unmarred. **BUT** dogs, should not be allowed to bark, even with all this commotion going on. Perhaps if the "Ladies" of the area were a little more involved in their own business, complaints such as the one registered against us, would never be necessary. On the other hand, if the barking was so offensive, why wouldn't the person involved muster up enough intestinal fortitude to launch their complaint directly.

It's really no wonder, minor wars rage throughout the world, when neighbours find it impossible to live side by side in harmony!

P. Goudriaan,
Grandin Park.

Unhappy with sex education curriculum

Recently grade six students saw a film in the classroom on sex and human reproductive processes. It is our concern that sex education must include not only biological facts, but also the moral responsibilities of sexual behaviour. Ideally, both aspects of sex should be taught in the home by concerned parents. For one reason or another, the school system has assumed the duty of introducing reproductive biology to these kids. By doing this, the students may be encouraged to experiment when they don't have the moral background to cope successfully with sex.

Television entertainment, movies, and even the news media focus on bizarre sexual behaviour. Consequently, children and young adults are coming to accept perversion as the

norm. Unless chastity, moral integrity, and respect for the human body are taught in the home, the information the students receive in school could become destructive to the individual and to our society.

We therefore request that the school district implement a policy to involve parents in teaching children of sex. This can be done by encouraging parents to review the instructional material and to discuss its presentation with the teachers. At the very least, parents should be informed by the school board of the sex education program and the schedule of films and lectures.

Craig and Priscilla Stutz,
Grandin Park.



- SWING YOUR PARTNER -

Caller Gerald Aitken had a group of beginners flying about the dance floor at Grandin Clubhouse last week learning a new step 'Pass the Ocean'. It was all part of the St. Albert Saints and Sinners Square Dance Club.

Sweet Adelines win award

At the annual Region 13 Convention and Competition of Sweet Adelines Inc., held this year in Regina on Friday, May 12 and Saturday, May 13, the local Gateway Chapter received the "Small Chorus" award presented to the best chorus with less than 30 members on stage.

This event climaxed many weeks of hard work in preparation for the competition which included 26 chorus and 24 quartet en-

tries. Contestants came from as far north as Alaska, south to Washington, west to Victoria, and included the Regina chapter.

Gateway Chapter celebra-

Weaver shows how it's done

An accomplished weaver from Edmonton, Lee Bales, will be presenting a slide show and samples of her work on Thursday, May 18, at the Art Centre. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and an admission fee of \$1 will be

ted their victory with a smorgasbord and program at the Beverly Crest on Tuesday, May 16 where they also held their installation of officers for the coming year.

charged.

The show is open to all interested persons. It will provide an ideal opportunity for non-weavers to learn more about this ancient yet modern craft.

Protestant school year still not settled

Although most teachers in the Elementary and Junior High levels in District 6 were happy with the latest proposed school year concerns that the High school (Paul Kane) would not have enough days set aside for closing out the semester in January, promoted Superintendent Elmer Gish to recommend tabling the proposal until the meeting of May 24.

According to Mr. Gish, some teachers at the high school felt the two week Christmas break is not appropriate in a semestered year. The break is too long.

He asked Board members to consider "Are we sacrificing something that is good educationally for the sake of two weeks at Christmas?" He didn't want the Board to rush into the longer break just because other districts had.

The Superintendent said he would now favour a school year as set out in alternative three in his original proposals. This third option would have the Board set the 1978-79 school year like the one now in effect. It would mean that the Christmas break would be from December 23, 1978 to January 3, 1979.

In response to a question from Trustee Scott Friese, Elmer Gish said there doesn't appear to be a great push for the two week break.

Trustee Gary Hodgins

asked whether it was possible to have separate school years for the high school and other levels but the Superintendent said it would be inequitable in teacher contracts. He expects that the teachers from Elementary

and Junior High levels will make their concerns known to him regarding the shorter Christmas break before the Board makes its final decision at its regular meeting May 24. The year must be set by May 31.



LONG WAY FROM HOME

... Private George Leduc of St. Albert, uses the radio in his vehicle to contact the control tower at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport. Pte. Leduc is a member of the movement control detachment of the United Nations Emergency Force in Tel Aviv. More than 1100 members of the Canadian Forces - men and women in the regular and reserve forces - are serving with the United Nations in Egypt, Israel, Syria and Lebanon. Pte. Leduc, who came to the Middle East from Canadian Forces Base Calgary, is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William Barker, 47 Longview Crescent, St. Albert. Mr. Barker retired from the Canadian Forces last September after completing 30 years of service. (Canadian Forces Photo by Sgt. Dennis Mah)

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ATA negotiations prompt District 3 to delay school year decision

Concerns that the school year as proposed by District 3 administration would effect negotiations with the ATA caused Trustee Jerry Mancgre to move that the Board delay the decision to discuss the 1978-79 school year until the next meeting May 29.

The proposed year would begin September 5, 1978 and end June 29, 1979. The Christmas break would run December 23 to January 7 inclusive and the Spring Break March 26 to 30 inclusive.

Board members seemed hesitant to discuss the school year in public and Trustee Ken Porter moved that it be moved to the in-camera portion of the agenda. It carried. The Board must submit its school year to the

Department of Education by decision will be made in May 31 and the Board's public May 29.

Police cracking down on bikers

A number of complaints have been received by the RCMP from irate farmers. It appears some motorcyclists have no common sense and are riding on newly seeded land and destroying crops. Anyone found on land without permission will be charged accordingly and their bike seized. Motorcyclists are also advised that if a farmer's crop is destroyed, they will probably be held responsible and restitution could be ordered.

Complaints have also been received regarding children playing on busy streets. Parents are reminded that it is your responsibility to teach your children the rules of safety, and, if you are working in the front yard, watch them so they don't go onto the street. In a collision between a car and a child, the child always loses.

If your children know how to use the sidewalks and the danger of the road, and if drivers slow down to watch for children, everyone will be happy and the RCMP won't have to investigate a serious car-pedestrian accident.

An increasing amount of liquor is being seized every week, and with that impaired drivers have also increased. If you drink and drive, your licence will be suspended for six (6) months and a fine up to \$1,000 can be expected.

Remember: If you think you're smarter than us and you drink and drive, we're going to get you.

The public is reminded to attend Police Week from May 17 - 20, 1978 at the Grandin Mall. There will be the following persons present:

Ms. Ball - Firearms Registrar (Questions about firearms and registering);

May 18, 7 - 9 p.m. Cst. Ross Gilmore - Community Relations (Crime Prevention Information);

May 19, 7 - 9 p.m. Cst. Sid Bowles - St. Albert Highway Patrol (Highway safety and impaired driving slides);

May 20, 2 - 4 p.m. Cpl. Ian Davidson - Stony Plain Detachment Dogmaster and Police Service Dog "ARKO" (Film of uses of dogs in police work).

Around Town

Former well-known resident of St. Albert, Mr. Chester Cunningham was the recipient of a Queen's Silver Jubilee medal. Chester has done considerable work with native people in the areas of legal counselling and supporting social services such as providing

people who speak their language to be with natives who are hospitalized. He travelled widely in Canada instituting courtroom and other service programs based on his experience working directly with native people, and training young natives as counsellors.

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The low down on French immersion in St. Albert

In September 1978, St. Albert Catholic School District No. 3 will be offering French Immersion Programmes at Kindergarten and grade one levels, at the Father Jan School located on 15 Mission Avenue.

It is the intent of the Board of Trustees to gradually phase in the programme within the District and a commitment to the grade three level has been made. The programmes being offered will be evaluated every year and successful implementation could lead to a complete elementary programme (K-6).

Students who are currently enrolled in the French Immersion programme with the Edmonton Separate School system will be allowed to continue and transportation to the Edmonton city schools will be provided. All students from St. Albert wishing to enter the Kindergarten or grade one programmes, must enroll at the Father Jan School.

The objectives of the French Immersion programme are:

1. To develop the whole student inasmuch as he is capable, as a Christian bilingual member of his community.
2. To develop an oral and written competency in both official languages -

French and English - in all areas of living such as work, leisure, religion, politics, economics and home activities, etc.

3. To help students understand and appreciate the French and English cultures.

4. To enable students to pursue further education in either one or both languages.

Some questions frequently asked by parents concerning the French Immersion programmes are listed below:

1. In an immersion programme how much time is provided within the classroom, where English is used as the language of instruction?

In general, English is used as the language of instruction within the classroom for at least one hour/day at the grade one and two level and fifty percent of the time at the grade three to 12 level.

2. Can my child enter the immersion programme without a French background?

Children entering Kindergarten or grade one do not have to speak French or have any previous experience with the language. However, French Immersion experience at the kindergarten level does prove to be very useful and it is possible to obtain an identification of what children

have mastered at this level.

Entry into the programme after grade one is possible if acceptable minimum proficiency in French is demonstrated.

3. Will my child's competency in the English language suffer because of his involvement in the French immersion programme?

Research studies have shown that the child's competencies in the English language arts area will be behind that of his counterparts in the regular program for the first three years of school. By the end of grade four, there is no difference between the immersion students and their English counterparts and there is some evidence to suggest that by the time the immersion students complete grade five, they have superseded the unilingual group in various areas of study.

4. Do the children in an immersion program become proficient in French?

Evidence points out the fact that students do become very proficient in French after involvement in immersion programmes. The earlier the exposure to immersion, the less difficulty experienced with the acquisition of the French language.

5. If my child has difficulties with French immersion, can he transfer to regular English programmes?

Students may transfer to regular English programmes, if necessary, without disrupting their progress.

6. Will parents be informed about the programmes occurring in the classroom?

Since parental attitude and support is so essential to the success of the programme the Principal and education committee of the Local Advisory group will be making extensive plans for parental education and involvement.

7. Will my child be bussed to Father Jan School?

Grade one students who live at a distance greater than one and a half miles from Father Jan are eligible for bussing and will be transported by the regular bussing system at no additional cost to the parents.

The kindergarten children will be bussed by special arrangements in co-operation with the Parish kindergarten at a fee of \$6 to \$10/month.

8. What will be the pupil/teacher ratio at the classroom level?

The Board have agreed offer a program with a minimum of twenty children per class and when this level is exceeded, school district staffing policies apply.

9. Are there any additional costs associated with the French Immersion programme?

Parents will be assessed an instructional material fee to cover the cost of textbook rentals, workbooks and supplementary materials.

10. How do I register my child for the immersion programme?

Obtain, and complete a registration form from Father Jan School or the District Central Office, 6 St. Vital Avenue.



THE TOP OF THE HEAP

... The new executive of the St. Albert Kinsmen Club were elected on Monday evening. The classy looking gentlemen in the above photo are the new executive of the St. Albert Kinsmen Club, who were elected last Monday evening. In the back row is: Ken Zawalykut, Director (left); Tom Day, Secretary and Wayne Poole, Director (right). In the front row left to right are: David Weir, Treasurer; Jim Couprie, Director; Bob Kirk, President; Lionel Larcombe, Registrar; and Neil Stewart, Bulletin Editor.



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... Trent Belcourt, 10, of 277 Ridgewood Terrace, will be making a trip to San Francisco sometime within the next year, courtesy of Farlie Travel. Terry Meyer Farlinger of St. Albert, new owner of Farlie Travel (formerly Holten Travel), presented Trent with tickets for two plus \$400 spending money. Trent, whose ticket was drawn during the St. Albert Trade Fair, doesn't know yet which member of his family will be making the trip with him.



Air Cadets in Review

St. Albert R.C.A. C Squadron No. 533

Our practice for annual inspection went very well last Thursday. It is amazing how well the March Past and performances improve when there is room to move about.

Our Sr. drill team was adjudicated by WO Gardiner and Cpl. R. Bach, who gave them a very close inspection and a few pointers on how to improve themselves for the upcoming Winnipeg and Provincial competitions.

A special Commonwealth program is planned for this Thursday, Friday, very early AM, will see our senior drill team and escort officers "en route" for Winnipeg, where they are competing in the Prairie Region Drill Competitions. All members of the team have been outfitted with #533 jackets. They look stunning in Royal Blue and Gold, with the Air Cadet League Crest and #533

RC(AIR)C emblazoned on the front. The cadets were very pleased with the jackets and they sure look great. We wish our team "Good Luck" in their efforts. More on this trip in next week's issue.

Boys and girls, 13 to 18 years of age, interested in cadets is asked to contact the Community Hall, Thursday between 7 and 7:30 p.m., at 459-7277 or come on down and see us for information.

Seniors meet for aging conference

Over 300 senior citizens from across Alberta are expected to meet in Edmonton for the forthcoming Alberta Council on Aging Conference to be held May 25, 26, 27, 2978 at Lister Hall, University of Alberta.

The Conference theme is "Responsibilities and Rights

of Aging." In a number of policy development sessions, representatives from Alberta's senior citizens organizations will formulate resolutions in such areas as Housing, Health Care, Consumer Rights, Mandatory Retirement and the future of Senior Citizens Centres.

Guest speaker at the Conference will be Dr. David Skelton, director and clinic head of the Department of Geriatric Medicine, St. Boni-

face Hospital in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Dr. Skelton is one of Canada's leading geriatricians and has written and taught in such areas as Death and Dying, Recreation for the Elderly and Education in Geriatrics.

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Borreson speaks at NDP social in Gibbons

Recently, the St. Albert NDP constituency association held a successful fund raising social evening at the Gibbons community hall. Excellent food and entertainment ensured a good time for all, according to a news release from the Association.

Bob Borreson, NDP candidate for St. Albert, addressed the gathering, highlighting highlights of his address touched on his concerns for revenue sharing, small businesses, and the plight of farmers:

A provincial government which amasses huge surpluses and loans monies to New Brunswick and Newfoundland should surely trust its own municipalities to share in our surpluses on a no-strings attached basis, said Mr. Borreson.

It is thought by some people in the business community he stated, that small business thrives in conjunction with huge corporations. "This is in direct contradiction to the realities of independent gasoline retailers competing with major oil companies in the marketing of petroleum products. After all, you don't put goldfish in the same tank as a barracuda and expect both of them to thrive."

Grant Nolley, Alberta NDP leader, congratulated the St. Albert NDP members on their choice of candidate. NDP supporters may contact Bob Borreson at 921-3856.



ATTENTION GETTER

These signs were erected by the St. Albert Kinsmen to promote the fast approaching rodeo. The second sign advertises the fact that the St. Albert Rodeo will be held on Riel Drive and is the eighth largest in Alberta. Something the Kinsmen and St. Albert as a whole are proud of.

Protestant board teachers going to conciliation

Negotiations between the Protestant School District and the corresponding local of the ATA have broken down after both sides failed to reach agreement.

The two parties will now meet with a conciliator appointed by the Board of Industrial Relations.

The meeting will be in Edmonton on May 29.

Teachers in the Catholic School District met last night to consider their next move in dealing with that district but results were not known at press time. There is some speculation that negotiations in the Catholic District will also go to conciliation.

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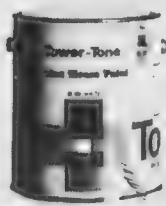
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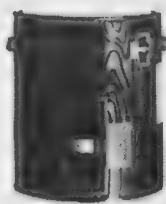
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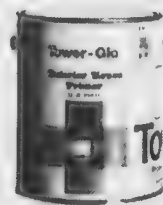
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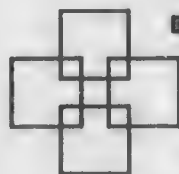
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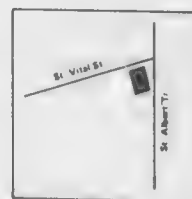


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Society needs a new set of values

An Essay by
Darren Miller
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"Values are central to living; they are inseparable from understanding." What are the present values of today? Values are used and consulted to govern our every act and decision. There is a spectrum in our social structure which ranges from the conforming status quo to the resisting, independent thinking radical. Representatives of the former include the institutions of government, education and many forms of employment. They promote values of material gain or, as it's put "getting ahead." This sounds very innocent, but when it means back-stabbing to climb the bureaucratic totem pole or sacrificing spiritual needs, i.e. love, sense of worth, and open expression, to compete for money, power and status, the picture of "getting ahead" loses its virtue. "Getting ahead," or the protestant work ethic, equates individual industry and thrift with virtue and happiness. This is, to an all too large degree, false. Individual industry and thrift are for superfluous material goods: labour savers, prestigious neighbourhoods, large cars, social respect and "security."

Much of our population works within a structure based upon the value of order-speed-efficiency. An example is the automotive assembly line. The bureaucracies are becoming more and more compartmentalized with each unit handling a

well-defined set of responsibilities. The workers, the persons in these posts, see neither the beginnings nor the ends of their labour. An air of worthlessness dominates, the person feels no loyalty for the company or institution, the self becomes abandoned, but will be regained come Friday, when a piece of paper, the ends of their labour, is issued. It is now the responsibility of the money to buy self-worth and meaning; the results are disastrous.

The spiritually desolate masses, in the search for meaning, create quite a demand for the "good things in life." This is where the government weaves into the fabric. The government's prime function is to grease the wheels of progress: find more oil, uranium, and through self expansion, jobs. This is a basic pillar of contemporary government. This leads down the path to more taxation and control. The current wage and price controls is an excellent example.

Why do people willingly conform to such characteristics of serfdom? From the time of birth, socialization begins. Children's imaginative and creative instincts are curbed. Boys become boys; girls become girls. The elementary school serves as a type of obedience school. Sociability and politeness are encouraged, especially to the authoritative adults who can't seem to remember how they hated their own oppressive childhood. From elementary school, childhood continues into Junior High school.

Here they learn "consumer consciousness" and become addicted. At this stage of chronological growth the protestant work ethic emerges and they gradually become "job conscious" to support their "consumer consciousness." The systematic programming of consumption and production values influence technocratic values.

The kids gain faith in eight transistor radios, automobiles and pinball machines. Something in such demand could never become extinct. The government is busy aiding production for its people. Childhood is further detained in high school, where peer group pressure, as a check to conform, smothers all. The styles of clothes, hair, speech and mannerisms are dictated by the group. Aspirations for driver's licences and cars further tunnel out any time for reflection of the self or environment. Constant distractions deprive people of their own company. The climax of this whole process occurs when the young person reaches eighteen, whereupon he has finished his twelve year sentence and is released from the "ivory tower." Whether the now adult person has the goals to lead a truly moral life, and be critical of hers/his actions as a well rounded citizen are determined by how strong minded and independent thinking the individual is, or in the establishment's words: how much of a "troublemaker."

What kinds of values do we want? One does not make

an irreverent attack at advanced society without coming to some of his own ideals to replace the undesirable. I have been implying my values all through this essay; obviously total objectivity is not one of them. But there are many social philosophers and psychologists who have speculated at what values the good individual and good society might uphold. Kohlberg, for instance, theorizes that human beings ascend in stages of moral development. His level one stage comprises an individual who is guided by whims. An example of a value situation involving a "level one" might be this: a person is drowning, and the "level one" may choose to help or get help if it's not dinner time. This seems unimaginable, but Kohlberg says the primary stages are passed early in life. At level five, one would generally live by the letter of the law, and would not steal a drug to save a dying person.

A level six, Kohlberg's highest level, is a person which resembles Maslow's self actualizing person: one ascending to fulfil his innate potentialities as a creative unique individual. Kohlberg's level six stage reveals an individual who makes decisions of conscience and chooses ethical principles which appeal to logical comprehensiveness, universality and consistency. In society, values of truth, love and beauty are largely neglected. The beauty of nature for industrial progress and industry, truth and justice are subverted by hedonism, and love, the giving of the self openly, is buried in complex defense systems against a cold, lonely world. Perhaps the good society should seek to uphold these values of truth, beauty and love. A society which insists on primacy of human ends, all humans, not just the vague legitimization for the "good" of the majority. Maybe this will prompt an alternative economic system which is not based on unlimited growth in a limited world.

The United States of America was founded on the principle of liberty: freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, responsible government, even distribution of power, responsibility to God, and an existence under the flag, free from prejudice and

discrimination. Shall we, as a society, try again? Let us assume control over our lives again.

What can be done? Our present government is currently solving our problems as small distinct bundles. This approach is useless in the long run. They have focused on the trees and ignored the forest. Other means of social change, as Saul Alinsky advocates, may bring immediate results to the sections of society which are discontent. The screams die down and people turn back to conforming for subsistence. Autonomous forces are continually at work, overpowering the temporary measures taken which soon become obsolete. I conclude that organizational change is a good means for a minorities' ends, but for total societal reality, pointing a finger at the one single ailment becomes very difficult.

Marx's theory of social problems follows that the "have nots" are exploited by the "haves" for their own

gain. The masses of "have nots" in trying to attain the "haves" standard of living create social problems. But whether the production belongs to the masses or the elite, problems of dwindling resources and environmental destruction persist.

I feel we must look to the roots of our social problems, where the undesirable values are transmitted, the basic institutions. If our schools could adopt a curriculum which gave human beings the skills to intellectually Please Turn to Page 14

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Alumni association plans year ahead

The executive committee of the "Amis de la Faculté St. Jean" (University of Alberta) has just laid out its campaign of activities for the current year.

Plans are on the drawing board for an official inauguration of the Faculty's new name (formerly: College Universitaire St. Jean) to be held in conjunction with an honorary degree-granting ceremony on Saturday, December 2 next.

The Faculty is planning to grant honorary academic titles to three person Criteria are based on outstanding work in various fields of endeavour. The "Amis" have opted for: Claude Ryan (politics), Gabrielle Roy (Fr-Canadian literature) and Arthur Lacerte (education). This is a tentative list; it remains entirely in the hands of the University Senate to

approve the project. Granting of the honorary degrees is slated for the afternoon of December the second on the University campus. This will be followed by a banquet and live show (open to the public) at the MacDonald Hotel.

If current negotiations work out, the Quebec humorist, Yvon Deschamps will provide the evening entertainment. Deschamps' cutting wit has made him a

favorite of Eastern French speaking audiences. The "Amis" is an alumni association of the Faculté St. Jean, set up to create an awareness in Western Can-

ada of its unique bilingual university programs. The Faculté has been incorporated into the University of Alberta for under 10 years, but historically, in various forms, it has spearheaded the immersion-method of teaching French for over half a century.

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criticize themselves as values, and society as values, we may have a chance to combat the decay of humanity.

Patrick Watson writes, "We may choose instead to act critically, to question, to demand better of our surroundings. The critical eye is itself a huge force for change." New curriculums are being devised but these have yet to be realized as a universal issue of utmost importance. Ralph Nader confirms that "Our society has the resources...to elevate the human condition to a state of enduring compassion and creative fulfillment." I myself share this optimism. I see a day when man will break the servitude of "another day, another dollar" and self actualize himself. The means of change rests totally on the individual. It is the world citizen's responsibility to indirectly offer himself as a service to humanity, by examining every repercussion he may have, socially, economically, and politically, and adjust his/her life style accordingly.

New name for newest faculty

Faculté St. Jean has now replaced College Universitaire St. Jean in the University of Alberta's nomenclature.

The name change, approved today by the university's Board of Governors, provides official recognition of the university's newest faculty.

General Faculties Council, the premier academic decision-making body of the university, approved the name change March 6, 1978.

Faculté St. Jean, located at 8406 - 91 Street, Edmonton, is designed to allow francophone students to pursue their university studies in a French environment and to allow anglophone students to benefit by this environment.

The dean of Faculté St. Jean is Frank McMahon.

MacEwan begins exchange program

This year, Grant MacEwan Community College is beginning a staff/student exchange program with colleges in Canada and abroad.

Bert Giles, a counsellor in the Division of Student Services, is on exchange to Valencia Community College in Orlando, Florida for the 1978 summer session. Ben

Cheatham of Valencia Community College will be at Grant MacEwan Community College to teach mathematics in the college's Spring/Summer Literacy '78 program.

Eric McCorkell, a sociologist with the Division of Academic Services will be on exchange to Nicolet Community College in Rhineland, Wisconsin, for the 1978 fall trimester. Gary Passer of Nicolet Community College will be teaching sociology at Grant MacEwan Community College during the same trimester.

According to Dr. Terry Flannigan, acting director of the Division of Student Affairs, "the college is looking toward establishing both staff and student exchanges with Valencia Community College in Florida on a regular basis." Currently, the college is looking at 27 student applications for possible exchanges this fall to Valencia Community College.

As well, the college hopes to develop exchanges next summer for its students with colleges in Eastern Canada through the Association of Canadian Community Colleges.

Local residents earn diplomas

This spring, several St. Albert residents will go forth into the business and professional world, armed with newly won diplomas from Grant MacEwan Community College. The sixth annual convocation was held Saturday, May 15 in the Jubilee Auditorium at 2 p.m.

In the Early Childhood Development program, Diane S. Maher, St. Albert, earned her diploma, while Lise R. Durand, also of St. Albert, has her degree as a social services worker. Nursing diplomas went to Judge E. Onyskiw of St. Albert and Patricia Slinger of St. Albert. The latter two are graduates designate.

In design arts, Rose J. Taylor of St. Albert won her diploma as did Sandi Killips, in the audio-visual technician program. In the library technician program, Margaret Bradfield, Kathleen A. Fitzpatrick and Patricia A. Hamilton were awarded their diplomas. Daniel J. Bashaw received his diploma in multilingual creé.

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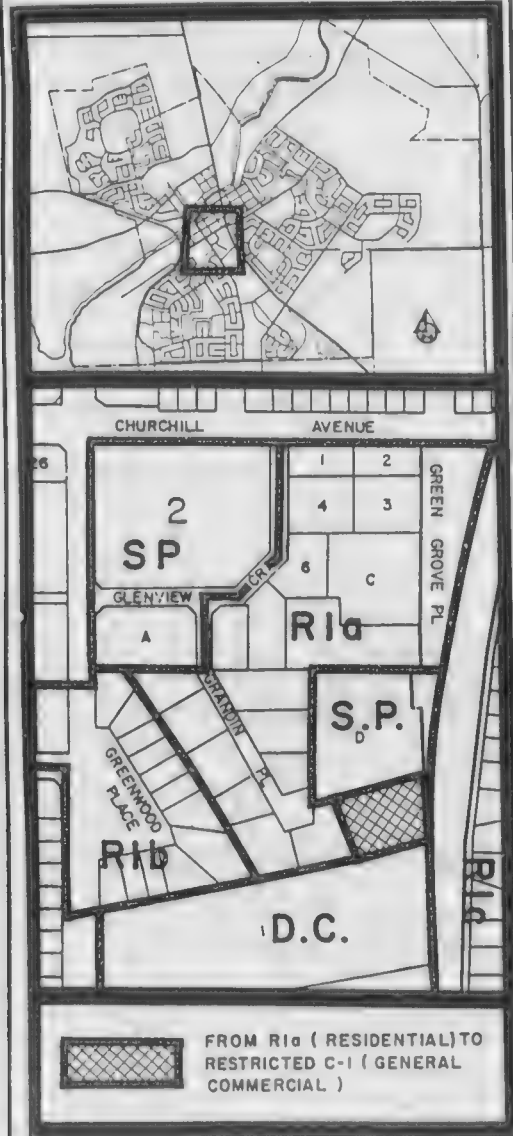
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3) The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.

4) Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on Monday, June 5, 1978 at 7:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time any person wishing to make oral representation may be heard. Written representation concerning the manner in which any provisions of the proposed bylaw may affect him, will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, June 2, 1978



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Musical theatre presents "Evening with Gershwin"

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In September 1977 a group of well known, hard working, creative people took it upon themselves to present to Edmonton and Alberta audiences, some of the finest musical entertainment ever performed in this area. Artistic leadership for the Edmonton Musical Theatre comes from Dasha Goody -

producer, writer, singer and director of over 30 stage productions whose work in the training and development of young talent is well known throughout Western Canada; Tommy Banks - internationally known musician, arranger, conductor and producer, also stage and television personality; Robert Fix - director, actor, writer, producer and head of the Performing Arts Department of St. Joseph High School; Jackie Graceffo - well known teacher and choreographer, theatre and television performer; Phil Switz-

er, A.C.A. - television, theatre, feature film and industrial designer at CBC Edmonton.

The aims of the Edmonton Musical Theatre are to promote and encourage public interest in appreciation of live Musical Theatre along with giving talented individuals the opportunity to develop and display their talents.

Our first production, An Evening With Gershwin will showcase top singers, dancers and musicians, June 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1978 at the Citadel Theatre. The cast for An Evening With Gershwin consists of 28 singers, 10 dancers and Tommy Banks and his orchestra (15 musicians). In February open auditions were held, where over 90 individuals auditioned for the show. Since March the singers and dancers have been rehearsing three hours a night, three nights a week.

The one unfortunate lack in the cultural mosaic of our city is Musical Theatre, that is, a high calibre entertainment group whose function it is to present to the public, popular musical comedy as well as colorful musical revues and to display to the public the wealth of talent that exists all over Canada, but particularly in Edmonton. The Edmonton Musical Theatre intends to

fill that void.

Tickets for An Evening

With Gershwin will be available at the Citadel Box Office

June 1, 1978, by calling 425-1820.

Houselighters offer tours of Citadel

The Citadel Theatre's Women's Auxiliary, The Houselighters, will be conducting tours of the Citadel Theatre Complex, each Monday, commencing at 1:15 p.m. Pre-booked tours or any interested public will meet in the Rice Theatre lobby at 1 p.m. and the tour will commence at 1:15 p.m.

Part of the Docent program, these tours were set up by the Houselighters with a two-fold purpose: for the benefit and education of the community whose understanding and support is so vital to the Citadel; and to assist the staff of the Theatre, who would not always be available to conduct tours.

From the inception of the program in 1976 to the present time, approximately 4000 persons have been escorted through the complex. Forty tours have been taken through since January of this year.

The Citadel Tour takes one to one and a half hours. The Houselighter 'Docents' are anxious to tell "tourists" about the quality of theatre at the Citadel and about the

people who were involved in making this impressive new theatre complex a reality for Edmontonians.

Two out of three tours are given for students, some having come from as far away as Saskatchewan. Many convention groups and

associations have also found the Citadel tour most informative. Contact the Citadel bookings office, at 426-4811 local 64, for more information about scheduling a tour if your group is interested.

Noon hour folk concert

A lunchtime presentation at the Citadel's Zeidler Hall, opens Monday, May 29 at 12:10 p.m. with versatile folk guitarist and entertainer Brian MacDonald, who appears in his own show with a talented pianist and singer, Don Melin. Performances will run Monday through Friday, from May 29 to June 2, and June 5 to 9. Tickets are \$2 each and available at the Box Office located in the main mall of the Citadel building.

Mr. MacDonald has appeared in numerous coffee houses and clubs throughout the Eastern Seaboard and North-Eastern United States, and in Edmonton at 'Beans and Barley'. The one-hour lunchtime presentation will consist of a selection of contemporary folk music such as "Operator" by Jim Croce; "Vincent" by Don McLean; selections of Beatles' music, works by Bruce Coburn, Neil Sedaka, Johnny Rivers, and his own compositions. Mr. MacDonald is a versatile musician who plays the piano, six-string acoustic guitar and harmonica, as well as singing and composing. He is Halifax-born and has lived in Edmonton for the past six years.

Don Melin, an Edmontonian, is an accomplished keyboard musician, who has played various private engagements in and around the

city, and will accompany Brian MacDonald on the electric piano.

Bring your lunch, and enjoy a musical hour at the Citadel's Zeidler Hall -- it's a nice way to take a break in the day!

"The Grapes of Wrath" to show at library

Community Programs of the Library presents the film, "The Grapes of Wrath" (1940) starring Henry Fonda, Gene Darwell and Joan Carradine on Saturday, May 27 and Sunday, May 28 at 2 p.m. in the Centennial Library Theatre.

Based on John Steinbeck's novel, this film depicts the poverty of the Joads, a sharecropper family. California is there land of promise, so they pack their belongings and start their journey with uplifted heads, only to be confronted on their arrival with the same hopelessness and despair they had left behind.

Admission is free and the show begins at 2 p.m. in the Centennial Library Theatre.

Eagles are landing!

The Eagles will land at Edmonton's Klondike Day's Coliseum of Stars on Sunday, July 23 and Monday, July 24 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at all Exhibition Outlets, the Coliseum Box Office, all Edmonton Woodward Stores the Bonnie Doon Mall and Hub Mall at the University of Alberta. Ticket prices of \$9.50, \$10.50 and \$11.50 include admission to the Exposition Grounds during Klondike Days.

Since the Exhibition Grounds will be closed on Sunday, July 23, the unused portion of the Sunday ticket will be valid for grounds admission for the remaining days of Klondike Days.

Tickets for the Eagles' "Coliseum of Stars" performances are limited to 10 per customer.

For further information contact: Barb Cembrowski, Publicity Officer, Edmonton Exhibition Association Limited, Box 1480, Edmonton, Alberta. TSJ 2N5 or call 474-6451, Extension 252.

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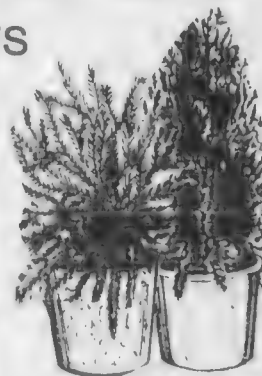
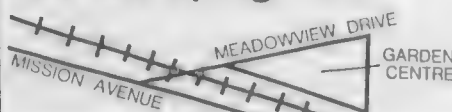
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customs. He has lived with a dozen different tribes so he is well acquainted with his subject. Our library has several books written by Hofsinde. Two of these are: Indian Sign Language.

Sign Language can be fun but for Indian tribes speaking different languages it was for many years the only means of communication between them. In this book, Hofsinde shows through text and over 200 illustrations

how to form the gestures representing over five hundred words in Indian sign language.

The Indian's Secret World. A fascinating book delving into the Indian's secret world of long ago. Hofsinde explains the deep significance of the beaded moccasins, medicine pipe, masks etc. hold for the Indian as well as the colorful ceremonies that accompanied their making. Dreams also played an important part in these rites.

Better Skate Boarding by Ross R. Olney and Chan Bush. Skateboarding has grown into a nationwide sport for everyone. In this book you will receive advice on how to select the right board for you, or how to

build one. You will also find riding tips and competition hints. Safety is also covered as well as a bit of history on this fascinating sport.

Laughing: A Historical Selection of American Humour by Charles Keller. Charles Keller brings together the wit and humour of some of America's best known, best loved personalities, of both the past and present. The book is a humorous collection of verses, jokes, anecdotes, short stories and cartoons.

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Playing the Guitar by Frederick M. Noad. You too can learn to play the guitar by using the simply illus-

trated method shown in this book. You will also learn how to build chords, read guitar music, use special effects, and play the many different styles. Advice is also given on buying a guitar, how much to spend, what materials to look for, and proper care of the guitar.

Handyman's Guide to Concrete and Masonry by R. J. De Christoforo. This is a complete book for the do-it-yourselfer. It is a practical guide for anyone who wants to repave the driveway, build a brick wall, construct a patio, lay down a pathway, or any of the hundreds of other projects you can construct using concrete, bricks, flagstone, stone, and similar masonry material.

Last Day

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Press attache girl friend Sarah is also drawn into the plot because she becomes pregnant to Caine, whose seed a madman says, is evil.

By the time all this madness is fully working, interspersed with some boring sections where Caine makes love or gets more warnings about imminent doom, the movie is set for its cop out ending.

"Beast" Angel, thinking dear father is out of the way in a plane crash, holds a board meeting to bring about the

realization of the project, but not before a demented Caine, (a by now dishevelled Kirk Douglas who looks more like the Anti-Christ than his son) interdicts with dynamite.

So the end of the world is delayed and the final theological indignity which the movie perpetrates is to flash Revelations 20.10 across the face of failed director Angel.

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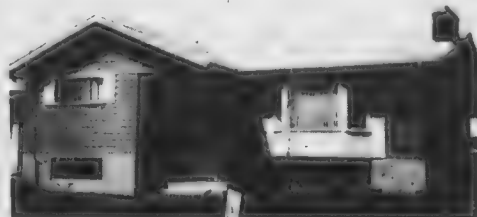
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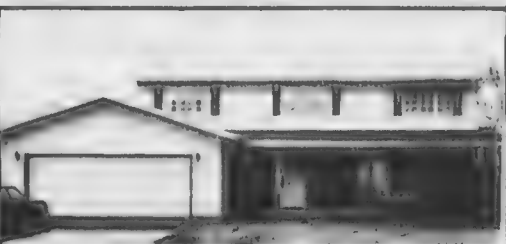
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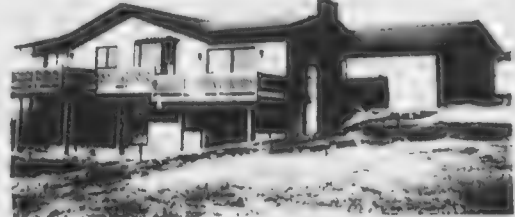
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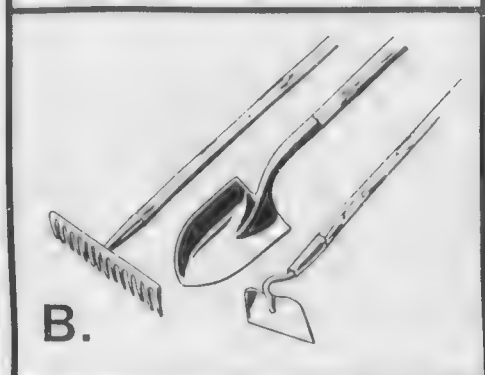
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On The Home Front

Law reform report: family courts should be unified

The Institute of Law Research and Reform has issued three reports making recommendations for changes in important parts of the family law. The matter of a unified family court is studied in Report 25.

In this report, the Institute recommends that a unified family court be set up to handle all family law problems, including such things as divorce, wife and child support, custody of children, and juvenile delinquency.

Six different courts now handle different parts of family law, and a person with a family law problem often has to go to more than one court to have it dealt with, often on a piecemeal basis. The Institute thinks that one court would be able to handle problems more efficiently and that there are advantages in having family matters dealt with by judges specially appointed for that purpose.

In Report 25, the Institute recommends the unified family court be set up as a family law division of the Supreme Court and District Court. If a new court is set up in place of the Supreme and District Courts, the unified family court would be part of the new court. Agreement between the federal and provincial governments would be necessary.

IMPROVE COURT SERVICES

The Institute's Report 26 makes recommendations for the extension and improvement of a number of services attached to the Family Court.

Giving information to people with family law problems is one important service, and helping them to fill out the forms necessary to start simple proceedings in Family Court for financial support or custody of children. A conciliation service is another, so that couples can be helped to become reconciled with each other or to agree on support and custody arrangements instead of dis-

puting over them. The protection of children's rights is also important, so that the court should be able to ask for custody investigations and sometimes for a legal advisor to see that children's rights are not neglected.

The court services are already an important part of the family law system. The Institute's recommendations are directed towards making them available on a more systematic basis and bringing them under more administration.

CHANGE SUPPORT LAWS

In Report 27, the Institute recommends some changes in the law of financial support between husband and wife. It expects to deal with child support in a later report.

The Institute thinks that when a marriage breaks down, the party who can afford to pay, whether that is the husband or the wife, should provide support for the one who needs it, and that blame should not matter except in extreme cases. However, each party should bear as much responsibility as possible for his or her own support, and the law should require a dependant to become self-sufficient if at all possible. There will be many cases in which it is not possible, particularly where a wife is bringing up young children or has been off the job market for many years.

In Report 27, the Institute recognizes that collection of support payments is the greatest problem. It makes

recommendations for improved collection procedures including continuing garnishee of wages and improved machinery or collection by the government where social assistance is being paid for a dependant, some of which were adopted at the last session of the Legislature. The Institute also suggests better ways of

making information available to the courts and would make it easier to have support awards varied, so that there is likely to be less resistance to them.

The Institute also suggests that improved collection services be attached to the Family Courts, so that defaulters will be followed up.

ASWAC sends MLA's a Mother's Day Card

Provincial legislators have received a Mother's Day card from the Alberta Status of Women Action Committee.

"May 14 is Mother's Day," the card says, "... but mothers are busy telling government about day care, wages for homemakers, social services, human rights, matrimonial property, etc., etc."

"If we had a Citizens

Advisory Council on the Status of Women, we could take the day off!"

The citizens advisory council is one of the vehicles for improving the status of Alberta women recommended in ASWAC's 1976 "Joint Initiatives" brief. While advisory councils have been appointed by provincial gov-

ernments across Canada, as well as by the federal government, Alberta has yet to form one.

The council would give women official access to government policy makers, as well as allow sharing of ideas and tactics with other jurisdictions in Canada and abroad.

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TIPS FOR TREES

Spruce trees may become infested with Spider Mites or Cooley Gall aphids. Cooley Galls are recognized in May when new growth on the branch tips develops into cone-shaped galls. Initially the galls are green; later they turn reddish purple and dry out. Old vacated galls are reddish brown.

To control, pick off new galls as they are formed and burn them. For complete control, spraying of an insecticide is necessary but the timing for spraying is critical. For further details, telephone us for the leaflet "Cooley Spruce Gall Aphid."

Spider Mites on white or Colorado spruce are noticeable when needles appear dingy yellow or brownish and later dry up and drop off. The discoloration is first seen on the lower branches near the trunk, spreading upwards and outward.

To control spider mites, wash weekly in Spring and Summer with a strong stream of water directed toward the centre of the tree.

For large trees or a large number of infested trees, it would then be necessary to spray with Diazinon or Malathion. (Malathion should not be applied when the air temperature is lower than 20° C). Two chemical applications are necessary, one during late May and a second one in late June or early July.

Birch or Lilac Trees are susceptible to leaf miner which affects the leaves. First signs are small light green areas on the leaf surface, seen in early June. These spots develop later on into brown blotches.

To control paint a band of dimethoate (Cygon) around the bark just below the last lateral branch. The band should be one inch in width for every inch of tree diameter measured at four (4) feet above the ground. Apply as soon as leaf damage is noticed. If the tree was attacked the year before, apply the band of Cygon as soon as leaves appear. A second application should be made in early mid-July.

For complete details about Birch or Lilac Leaf Miner, send for these pamphlets.

PRUNING TREES

Take care NOT to prune Birch, Maple and Walnut trees in the spring as the tree will bleed. It is best to prune these trees when they are in

full foliage, i.e., mid-July.

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For any of your gardening or plant problems, call Alberta Agriculture at 939-4351 for assistance.

Names of beef cuts to be standardized

Consumers will find beef shopping much easier when the new program regulating the naming of beef cuts, comes into effect. All retail stores and restaurants will be required to sell cuts of beef under standard names. The specific names, approximately 30 in total, basically follow along anatomical lines. Examples include the rump, round, blade, shoulder, flank, T-Bone, sirloin and other terms, which are already familiar to the consumer.

How will this help the consumer? The program will take some of the mystery and confusion out of beef buying. Confronted with a growing list of fancy names at the beef counter, consumers do not know exactly what they are buying and therefore, how to cook it. Fancy names such as Gourmet Steak, Cowboy Steak and Family steak have been used by

some retailers to entice consumers to buy certain cuts, sometimes at a higher price. Consumers can be assured that beef will taste as good, called by its standard name.

With this uniform labelling, for example, the Delmonico steak will no longer be a Delmonico or Spencer steak but will be labelled a rib-eye steak in all stores and restaurants, from St. John's to Vancouver. This will enable comparison shopping between stores as well as reduce confusion when people move from one part of Canada to another.

Although retailers and restaurants have not fully adopted this uniform system of beef identification, because of a problem in changing their labelling machines, the program should be in full force by the end of the year. During this transition period, consumers are

encouraged to ask for beef cuts by their standard names.

A chart depicting the retail cuts of beef labelled according to the new standard-

nomenclature and colour-coded for initial tenderness of the cut, can be obtained free-of-charge by contacting any of the Beef Information Centre offices.



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School Gazette



The Cast

Members of the cast for Paul Kane's production of the 'Match Maker' is all set for next week's run. They are: (back row from left): Ed Gulberg, Bruce Billingsley, Peter Sokalski, Charlotte Martin, Nigel Gritten, Brendalee Heyden and Michael Le Neve; (seated) Terri Hanagan and Ted Dykstra; (kneeling) Victor Peterson, Kristi Heath and Sandy Bricker.

St. Albert High Reports

By Monica Tapp

What a week this has been! Friday afternoon the mini-commonwealth games were held for the grade 10 students. I'm afraid that this report may be slightly biased, however, since I happened to be co-captain of the winning team! Neverthe-

less, fun was had by all who were there, and as one of the teachers mentioned, the only losers were those who didn't participate.

Grad is drawing near as we were reminded this morning by the motif sprayed on the white outside walls of St. Albert High "P.K. Grad

'78"! Well! Hopefully it will have "disappeared" in time for our own grads to replace the "P.K." with "S.A.H.S."

Friday, May 19 is the big day for almost one hundred and fifty grade 12 students. It will be a joyous day, yet perhaps tinged by sadness. For every door that is opened, another must close. These grads will be closing the door behind which lie memories of paper airplanes, smuggled notes, last minute cramming, and of the unity, the oneness they felt with their classmates. Yet beyond the door they are to open life lies waiting to be tasted, to be loved, to be lived!

The theme of the grad is "This day belong to me," taken from the title of a song by Seals and Crofts. One banner, shaped as a door, will display the line "This is the door I've waited so long to open," and another, shaped as a key, will say, "And my name is on the key."

The commencement exercises will be held at the St. Albert Parish at 3:30 p.m., while the banquet and dance will take place at the Crystal Ballroom at the Edmonton Inn, beginning at 6 p.m. The band, appropriately named "Gates of Dawn" will start playing at 8:30 p.m.

I said appropriately because it seems to me that these grads are now standing before the "gates of dawn." They have made it through the horrible, confusing darkness of their "rotten years" (you know, the upside down, messed up years between 12 and 16) and have seen the morning light of new life.

I would like to congratulate all the grads on their remarkable feat (they survived high school!) and wish them the greatest of happiness in life.

Scenes from Simpson

By Tracy Webster,
Lynn Kutzner and
Karen Newstead

Do you know a way to spend a rainy afternoon? The grade 9's found a way. On Wednesday, May 10, they went to the Citadel and saw a play, "Dames of the Sea," is what it was called.

Also happening that day, the grade 8's went for a relaxing tour of the Commonwealth Stadium and Pool and were lucky enough to swim for a while. This was

the escape from the hum-drum drag of regular classes and school work.

Now that the "warm" weather has begun, the students will be practicing for the Simpson track and field meet, to be held on May 24, or if weather is bad, on the 26th. The first and second place finishers will represent Sir George Simpson in the annual St. Albert District School track meet.

This year's annual variety night performance, "If Not For Music," was another success. All the students who participated in the performance enjoyed it and hoped you did too.

On Thursday night, (April 25), Mrs. Jensen was pre-

sented with a large bouquet of roses by Bruce Hudson, in appreciation for all the hard work involved, and for directing it.

On May 27, the grade 9's are having a car wash to help support the "Grad." Mr. Hoffman will bring out more details later.

Outdoor Education begins May 23. Various grade 6 classes, and the grade 5 class will attend. The camp will be held at Camp Mulhurst. Also, since the spring weather has arrived, the grades 8-9 10-speed touring option class will be going on its cycling tour.

Many more activities can be expected from Simpson in time to come.

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Paul Kane presents "The Matchmaker"

Students of Paul Kane High School's COMPANY 30 will present Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning farce, "The Matchmaker" on May 24, 25, 26 and 27. Featured in the leading roles are Terri Flanagan as the worldly and manipulative Dolly Levi, and Ted Dykstra as the volatile Horace Vandergelder.

At the onset of the play, Mrs. Levi is to all intents and purposes arranging a suitable marriage for Vandergelder, but her plans are not entirely without self-interest and as the play progresses, her motives become more apparent. She is not without competitors however, for Irene Molloy, a New York millionairess, also has her

eye on the wealthy gentleman. A lovesick niece and her artist suitor, two naive and adventure-seeking employees of Vandergelder, an eccentric cousin and a newly employed and highly cynical member of Vandergelder's firm are other cameo roles which serve to enrich the highly amusing plot.

Directed by Cameron Ross, drama teacher at Paul Kane, the cast includes Charlotte Martin, Ed Gulberg, Peter Sokalski, Bruce Billingsley, Randy McMullin, Sandy Bricker, Nigel Gritten, Michael LeNeve, Kristi Heath, Sally Christensen and Victor Peterson. Tickets may be obtained at Paul Kane High School.

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FUN GALORE

There was lots of fun at the St. Albert arena Saturday morning at the Grandin East side teens and kids carnival. Here a youngster gets into the trampoline act.



JUST NOT BITIN'

The pop bottles just weren't biting for these youngsters Brad Gillis (left) and Rick Wright (right). The object of the contest is to get the ring around the neck of the bottle and retain the pop as a prize. Both fellows walked away empty handed

East Side Teens

By Mary Jo work East Side Teens and
After a lot of weeks of hard Grandin Teens finally kicked

off the first annual Kiddies Carnival. This turned out to be a great success.

Many thanks go out to Rocky who kept us working hard. Also thank you to those

merchants of St. Albert and Edmonton who donated prizes.

For those of you who missed the carnival don't worry there will be another

one.

Most of East Side Teens and Grandin Teens have been complaining about blisters and sunburns. If you have heard any of these

complaints is because they've been chopping wood and picking rocks.

East Side's planning lots of activities to terrorize St. Albert, so keep reading.

THE CITY OF **St. Albert** Engineering Services City of St. Albert Riel Drive - Improvements Invitation To Tender

Sealed Tenders addressed to the attention of Mr. D. Corrigan, P. Eng., marked "Riel Drive - Improvements" will be received at the office of the City Engineer, City of St. Albert until 2:00 p.m. MDT on June 2, 1978

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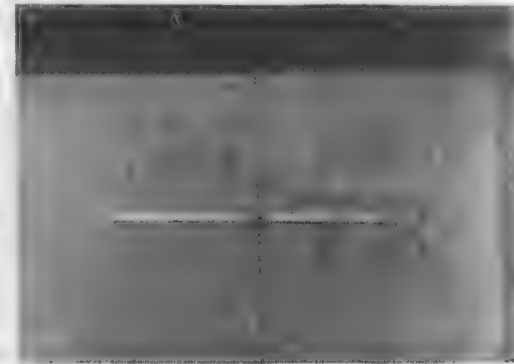
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**Province
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The Alberta Government has purchased 105,000 tickets to assist junior high school classes from across the province to attend four events at the August Commonwealth Games.

The events selected are Athletics, Boxing, Badminton, and Lacrosse (the demonstration sport of the XIth Games). Transportation and supervision of the classes will remain the responsibility of participating schools and systems.

Details of the program and application forms will be available at schools in St. Albert and the MD of Sturgeon in the very near future. Applications for tickets must be in by June 9 after Please Turn to Page 23

Lang changes views on Yellowhead

According to Tom Shandro executive director of the Yellowhead Provincial Highway Association, "the Minister of Transport, Otto Lang, has modified his views considerably since October 1976 when he told Western Highway Ministers that in respect to the Yellowhead Highway, "they would have to do it alone." More recently, due in part to the quality of measured performance on the 'easy route', Mr. Lang advised Shandro that, "in any such negotiations, the Federal Government will bear in mind the significance of the Yellowhead route and will seek to ensure that sufficient funds are designated to projects on the Yellowhead."

One such project recommended by Edmonton's Travel Branch of the Business Development Department, would be the positive identification, by means of a scenic rest stop and site markers, of the "Summit" which is the point of highest altitude on the entire Yellowhead Highway ... located near Obed, some 30 miles east of the Jasper National Park gate, but within sight of the Rocky Mountains to the west!

Many travellers pulling tent and boat trailers are already aware of this phenomenon, which is just one element in favor of Edmonton's new, easy, scenic route through the mountains, or east to Winnipeg. Commercial freight haulers claim significant fuel savings on Winnipeg/Vancouver and Prince Rupert assignments.

Meanwhile, Provincial funding to the tune of \$135.4 million dollars has been promised, earmarked primarily for upgrading sections of the highway in Alberta that are literally "bulging at the seams" at various points. \$106.8 million dollars, for example, has been allocated

to the Edmonton section in order to expedite traffic flow

through the city via Highway 16. Edmonton's assessment

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tickets

Continued From Page 22 which the remaining tickets will be available to students over 12 years on a first come first serve basis.

Tickets to the events are broken down as follows: 63,000 for Track and Field, 21,000 for boxing, 6,800 for badminton and 7,000 for lacrosse.

All students attending the events will have an opportunity to tour the Commonwealth Stadium and to join other visitors at the many cultural events taking place at various centres in Edmonton.

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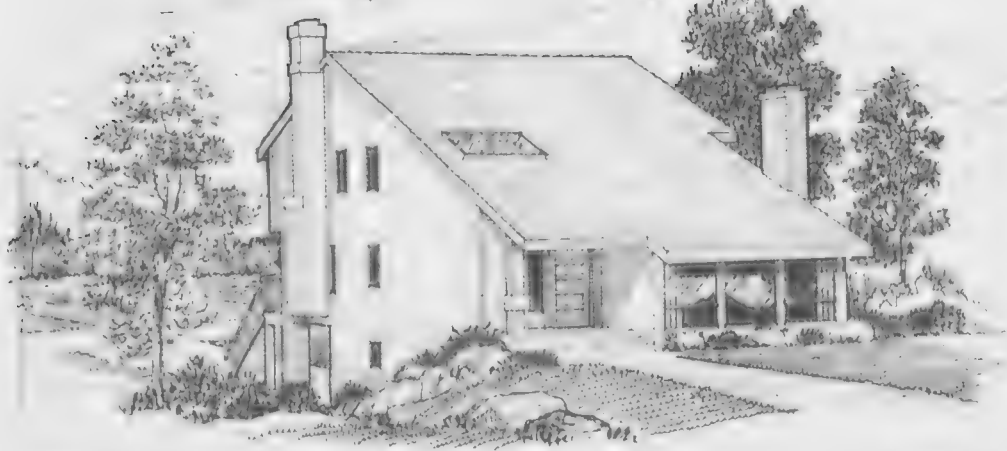
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Home of the Week

PREMIUM HOME ON NARROW LOT
Plan No. P9-3-124

Featured this week, is this ideal home plan for building in an area where property is at a premium. With this design, a narrow lot will accommodate this carefully planned family home with ease, but will not give that long-narrow house feeling.

The exterior has interesting diagonal siding with a roof that could be either shake or asphalt. One chimney and the

front entrance are of brick, with the second chimney encased in vertical siding. At the rear is a double carport that can be enclosed if desired.

Through the handsome panelled front door one finds the guest coat closet, stairs to the bedroom floor, hallway to the kitchen and two steps down to the sunken living room. Spaciousness has been created here by the sloping ceiling to the second floor and the half wall at the foyer entry. Featured in the living room is a wood-burning fireplace and full front wall picture window.

The kitchen design is completely modern, with space for all the latest appliances and cupboards galore. The eating bar for quick snacks is a built-in convenience and step saver. From the kitchen mother can easily keep control of the youngsters in the family room.

The family room has room for games, T.V., lounging furniture, and a cozy fireplace for the cold winter evenings.

A back door opens from the family room to the large and partially covered sundeck. Summer entertainment and the Bar-B-Q will be a delight for the whole family and with the direct access to the kitchen chores are cut to a minimum.

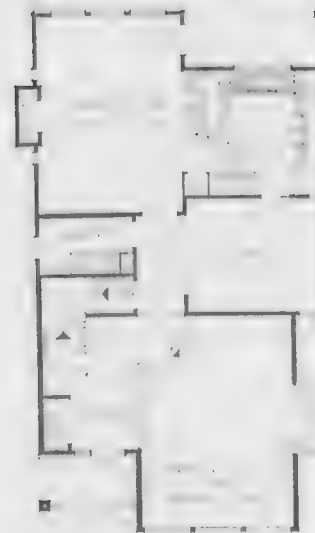
The unfinished basement, with a stairway from the inner hall, has a utility room and space for a workshop. There is also space for a guest bedroom or recreation room, with a roughed-in fireplace. All future projects for the handyman.

Upstairs the large three piece vanity bath serves the two smaller bedrooms. The master bedroom has it's own three piece shower ensuite and spacious walk-in closet for added luxury. View windows to the rear and room for a complete bedroom suite, plus comfortable easy chairs and T.V., make the master bedroom a retreat to privacy and peace.

Creating continual daylight over the stairwell and foyer areas is a skylite in the sloping ceiling. One will go far to find such a well-designed home to fit on a narrow lot, that contains all the amenities found here.

Plans for design No. P9-3-124 may be obtained at a cost of \$70 for a set of three and \$9 for each additional copy. Allow \$2 to cover postage and handling.

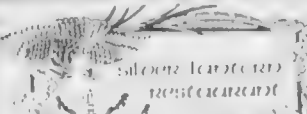
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Bicycle repair shops shortage

CHINA IS SUFFERING from a severe shortage of bicycle repair shops, the Peking People's Daily said last week. This and other scarcities of services is causing "grave problems for the masses," said the official partyorgan which called for more small retail shops and service centers.

Extraction can be costly

As teeth are removed, other dental problems pose a danger. Preserving a damaged tooth may appear expensive when a patient is faced with the treatment required but in the long-term it may not only turn out to be less expensive but result in fewer related dental problems. Once a tooth is extracted the stability of other teeth may be threatened if they start moving into the space left by the missing tooth.



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Ground beef grades

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Freeze leftover beef

What to do with leftovers freeze the remains of several roasts until you have enough for one or more casseroles. Cooked beef will keep in the freezer for three months, if it is carefully wrapped in plastic or other moisture vapor-proof freezer wrap.

More booze than beef

According to Statistics Canada, Canadians spend more on alcoholic beverages each year than they do on beef and three quarters as much on cigarettes.

1. Thou shalt be a pillar of strength to thy minister
2. Thou shalt be dependable
3. Thou shalt love thy church, and support it with thy prayers, thy presence, thy gifts, and thy services, as thou hast promised to do.
4. Thou shalt not create dissension within the ranks
5. Thou shalt fill thy pew with thyself and thy family on the Lord's Day; for verily nothing is so frightening to thy minister as a row of empty seats.
6. Thou shalt be a fisher of men.
7. Thou shalt bring thyself

and thy family to Sunday School each Sunday morning.
8. Thou shalt not let thy minister have to worry or preach about money to run thy church; for verily, that is the responsibility of thee and thy brethren.
9. Thou shalt not expect

thy minister's children to be paragons of good behaviour for consider their plight often times they have no playmates but thine own children.
10. Thou shalt study the discipline of the Church and read publications, be an informed Christian.



- CUB-BOREE -

One hundred and fifty Boy Scouts took part in a Cub-boree Saturday at Lions Park. They were joined by 30 - 40 leaders and parents who organized events and cooked supper. The boys competed in ropewalking, ball throwing, a cub car rally, tin can stilts and discus. At campfires following the field activities badges and awards were presented to cubs earning them. The 5th St. Albert Pack took first place, second went to the 2nd St. Albert Pack (Tuesday night) and third to the 2nd St. Albert Pack (Thursday night).



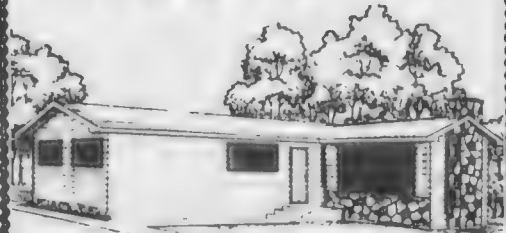
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7:30 Community Cavalcade - CFB news, about clubs and groups.
8:00 Consumer Concerns - Pat Doerksen talks about how a home econ-

mist can help.
8:30 Pets and People - Interested? - Veterinarian Dr. Mike Rasberry takes viewers through a pet's first office examination.
9:00 Kids Karnival - a look at last weekend's kids karnival at the Perron Street Arena, directed by St. Albert's Garnet Boutette.

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Department will be offering
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intermediate and advanced golf lessons. The lessons will be held at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School commencing May 23. There will be three sessions offered with five lessons per session. Fees will be \$15 for students and \$20 for adults. Registrations may be made by completing the registration form in the advertisement in this issue of the Gazette. Deadline for applications will be Friday, May 19 at 5 p.m.

FISHING

The Provincial Department of Fish and Wildlife restocked Lacombe Lake last Wednesday with trout. So the kids can get their fishing rods out and start to go after that "big one". There are rules governing the fishing in Lacombe and if you wish to know what these are you can call the Community Services Department, 459-6601, and a pamphlet will be mailed to you.

SWIMMING

It is hoped that the Grosvenor Park Pool will open on Saturday, May 20 and the first session of swim

lessons will commence on Tuesday, May 23. See the advertisement in last week's Gazette as to the listing of classes available for this session.

TENNIS

Session II of Tennis lessons will commence Monday, May 29. There are still openings in most classes at the time of writing. If you wish to register for tennis, see the advertisement in this week's Gazette telling where and when the lessons at the various levels will be held. Fees for the lessons will be: students - \$8 and adults - \$16.

HELP SOCIETY

The Homemaker Services, the Meals on Wheels and the Mother's Day Out are sponsored by the Help Society. Following is a brief description of each project.

HOMEMAKER SERVICE

The purpose of the service is to support families in times of crisis by keeping the family together and the home running smoothly.

If you are in need of a Homemaker or if you require more information, please phone 459-6601 and ask for Mrs. Iris Bruce at the Community Services office.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals on Wheels is a volunteer, non-profit organization which is designed to provide hot nourishing food to those who are unable to fully provide for themselves through physical disability or aging.

If you require this service please contact Mrs. Hettie

Blades (459-4756) or Mrs. Jenny Allan (458-0472).

MOTHER'S DAY OUT

The purpose of Mother's Day Out is to aid mothers with stress problems, and to help those mothers who would not be able to afford a full day babysitter.

It is held in the United Church basement on Thursdays during the school year. This is a volunteer service; therefore, volunteers are always in demand.

Mrs. Bud Reiniger (459-8736) is the co-ordinator for this project. You can contact her for more information.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Seniors (both ladies and gentlemen) are reminded of the choir practice which is held on Mondays at 1:15 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Centre. Mrs. Bertha Kennedy, director of the choir, would certainly welcome newcomers.

For those who would like to play cards or bingo, you can do so at the Centre every Tuesday starting at 1:30 p.m. On May 23, bingo will be played.

Everyone is welcome to the Centre, north of the curling rink, at around 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 18, when the "Groovy Grannies" will be entertaining us. Bring a friend and come to the Centre and join in the singing.

The singing program will follow the meal which is provided for a limited number through the Meals on Wheels project. If you would like to attend or know of someone who would, please contact Hettie Blades, 459-4756 or Jenny Allan at 458-0472.

Incidentally, if you are confined to the home and unable to cook for yourself, or your family, a hot meal can be delivered to your door through the meals-on-wheels program. For more information please contact the above mentioned names.

BABYSITTING REGISTRY

The Babysitting Registry is again in need of a volunteer co-ordinator. This time, it's for the Mission area. If you would like to become a volunteer co-ordinator for the above service, contact Jean MacKenzie (458-1240).

At this time, a big thank you goes to Mrs. Jurgens. The time and effort she spent working as a co-ordinator has certainly been appreciated.

Mrs. MacKenzie and several hard working ladies initiated the "Babysitting Registry" service some time ago. They point out that their role is referral only and they are not responsible for the conduct or the financial arrangements; these should be worked out between the client and the sitter.

So if you want to babysit, or you are in need of a babysitter, please call your area co-ordinator: Akinsdale, Mrs. Clague, 458-0141; Braeside, Mrs. Sass, 458-3281; Forest Lawn, Mrs. McConkey, 458-5923; Grandin, Mrs. McCoy at 458-0842. Please Turn to Page 27



STAR WARS?

Future intergalactic travel, not quite, but St. Albert Trail at night. The converging lines on the right are Edmonton bound traffic while the big star could be homeward bound. Photo by Al Popil

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Session I Intermediate
Tues., May 23: 8 - 9 p.m.
Fri., May 26: 8 - 9 p.m.
Tues., May 30: 8 - 9 p.m.
Fri., June 2: 8 - 9 p.m.
Tues., June 6: 8 - 9 p.m.

Session II Intermediate
Tues., May 23: 9:15 - 10:15 p.m.
Fri., May 26: 9:15 - 10:15 p.m.
Tues., May 30: 9:15 - 10:15 p.m.
Fri., June 2: 9:15 - 10:15 p.m.
Tues., June 6: 9:15 - 10:15 p.m.

SESSION III ADVANCED
Thurs., May 25: 8 - 9 p.m.
Sat., May 27: 10 - 11 a.m.
Thurs., June 1: 8 - 9 p.m.
Sat., June 3: 10 - 11 a.m.
Thurs., June 8: 8 - 9 p.m.

To register, send completed registration form along with fee to City of St. Albert, Churchill and Grandin, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 0G2.

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U of A botanic garden has 25,000 plant types

People who intend to stamp around Alberta will be able to add the University of Alberta Devonian Botanic Garden to their itineraries May 1.

The 190-acre garden, located 10 kilometres west of Edmonton on Highway 16 and 15 kilometres south on Highway 60, will open its 1978 season to the public that day.

Visitors can tour the garden free of charge from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily and see more than 25,000 types of plants and shrubs in a

naturalistic setting. The garden will be open until September.

Numerous varieties of Alberta plants, a collection of peonies, crocuses from the mountains of Western Europe, wide assortments of herbs and desert plants, and a group of introduced conifers are some of the sights in this the most northerly of the world's botanic gardens.

Much of the construction work of last year has been completed and, with the addition of wooden walkways over the low-lying wet areas, visitors have easy access to all that the garden has to offer.

Patrick Seymour, director of the garden, suggests that "a good hour" is necessary to ensure that one's visit is profitable. All species are labelled, walking trails are plentiful, and garden staff will be on hand to answer questions.

As befits a university-affiliated garden, education is of prime concern. For

example, people can see the types of plants that can be grown in this climate (a heather trial is now underway) and become informed about herbs used for culinary and medicinal purposes, Mr. Seymour explains.

The garden maintains a seed exchange program with more than 400 other botanic gardens throughout the world.

Mr. Seymour emphasizes that the garden is not a park but a facility for the study and appreciation of native and introduced plants. Visitors are asked to ensure that no plant or other material is disturbed and pets are not allowed.

The garden is funded by grants from the Devonian Group of Charitable Foundations and the Muttart Foundation and matching grants from Alberta advanced education and manpower.

Friends of the Botanic Garden, a non-profit organization supporting the work and development of the garden, has assisted in securing the grants.



- ALBERT LACOMBE GROUNDS GETS BACKSTOP -
Soldan Fence and Metal Products erected a backstop at Albert Lacombe School last week. The backstop is the first stage of the Grandin Park Tire Playground, the second stage of which will be built June 3. Working on the site are Wayne Brattland, Cliff Melanson and Leo Babowal.

community services

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Mrs. Swetla, 458-4638; Lacombe, Mrs. Giger 458-2693 or Mrs. Childs, 459-6241; Mission, Mrs. Manegre 458-0780; Sturgeon, Mrs. MacKenzie, 458-1240.

HANDICAPPED

Anyone interested in finding out more about the proposed St. Albert Association for the Handicapped please contact Mrs. Jo Neilson, 458-7697 or Mrs. Eyla Rodgers 459-5788.

JUNIOR TENNIS

There will be a Junior Tennis Tournament, open to any person in St. Albert, under 19 years old as of January 1, 1978, to be held at Mission Tennis Courts on Saturday, May 20. All juniors interested in playing should be at the Mission tennis courts at 9 a.m. in order to sign up. Cost of the entry is \$1.00. Singles only will be played.

SAILFISH SWIM CLUB

St. Albert Sailfish Swim Club try-outs for new swimmers commence May 23 or 24, 1978, at 6 p.m. at the Grosvenor Pool. Swimmers must be capable of swimming one length of the pool. All previous members begin training Thursday and Friday, May 25 and 26 at 6 p.m.

Dental care life-long matter

Dental care is a life-long matter and a child's first dental appointment should be before the age of three. Children should be taught early to adopt brushing, flossing and rinsing methods recommended for adults. Children who do drink fluoridated water from birth have up to 60 per cent less tooth decay. In some cases, a dentist may periodically apply a fluoride preparation or prescribe fluoride tablets for children.



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11 - 14 yrs. Saturday & Sunday	10:30 - 11:30 (A)	B. Osborne 458-1068
11 - 13 yrs. Tuesday & Thursday	4:00 - 5:00 (S)	T. Morris 459-7185
14 - 18 yrs. Tuesday & Thursday	5:00 - 6:00 (S)	T. Morris 459-7185

ADULT DAY CLASSES \$16.00			
Monday & Wednesday	9:00 - 10:00 (M)	C. Sage 459-7624
Monday & Wednesday	10:00 - 11:00 (M)	C. Sage 459-7624
Tuesday & Thursday	1:00 - 2:00 (A)	C. Sage 459-7624
Tuesday & Thursday	2:00 - 3:00 (A)	C. Sage 459-7624
Tuesday & Thursday	3:30 - 4:30 (M)	J. Wood 459-8696

ADULT EVENING CLASSES \$16.00			
Monday & Wednesday	6:30 - 7:30 (A)	T.B.A.
Tuesday & Thursday	6:30 - 7:30 (S)	P. Kemp 458-0291
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INTERMEDIATE CLASSES

May scheduled later if there is enough demand. If interested, leave name and phone number with the Community Services Department.

An intermediate is a player at a skill level well beyond beginners - generally one who has played actively during the past season. A set of beginner lessons taken in a previous year does not make a person an intermediate. In many cases, the beginner lessons should be repeated.

EQUIPMENT

1. Balls: When buying balls for your own use remember that cheap balls lose their bounce very quickly.
2. Racquets: Anything less than \$8 - \$10 is probably a poor investment. Young (under 13) or weaker juniors, should have a Junior racquet (lighter and smaller grip). Ladies should generally have a smaller grip size and lighter racquet.

CLASS INFORMATION

Classes are limited to 12 per class so register early. Players must provide racquets and running shoes; balls supplied. Lessons are postponed till the following week only in the case of rain or wet courts (Not cold or wind). If weather is inclement, adult evening classes may be held in a gym - please contact your instructor.

REGISTRATION BY MAIL ONLY

Complete registration form above, checking the class selected and mail, with appropriate fee to City Hall, Churchill and Grandin, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 0G2

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Broadcast centre an electronic wonder



AWN SECRETARY MANAGER Bill Draayer (left) gets a run-down on the capabilities of a switcher control panel in one of the studio control rooms in the broadcast centre from CBC Project Manager Len Chapple (right). Don Reimer puts the explanation on paper.

With the co-operation of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association has arranged to provide members with coverage of the CBC's role as host broadcaster of the eleventh Commonwealth Games in Edmonton. This is the first in a series of articles written solely for Alberta weeklies by Don Reimer of The Representative. Leduc

Imagine yourself in a television control centre where wiring alone stretches more than 200 kilometres. Bring into focus an electronic maze where monitors, control panels, dials, screens and switches record and distribute the visual wizardry of television.

If your mind can crystallize the vision, you've an abstract perception of CBC's Broadcast Centre, the nerve core of Edmonton's Commonwealth Games electronic media coverage.

Located on the fifth and sixth floors of the downtown Phipps-McKinnon building, the broadcast centre will make it possible for an estimated 500 million Commonwealth viewers and listeners to follow the Games Aug. 3 to 12.

When CBC President Al Johnson officially opened the broadcast centre early in April, preparations -- including technical work -- were on schedule and under budget.

The project has an \$8 million budget, plus \$1 million for French and \$1 million for English network unilateral coverage.

As host broadcaster for the Games, CBC has its largest project ever using only its own resources and equipment -- unlike the Montreal Olympics where outside equipment was needed.

Eight wiremen work six-day weeks making an estimated 100,000 audio and visual connections in the broadcast centre.

At a minimum two minutes per connection, that work alone comes to 417 days labor.

When the technical work nears completion, ten mobile units with experienced CBC crews will converge on

Edmonton from around the country for Games coverage.

Sixty-five color cameras plus video tape machines, character generators and slow-motion machines will be installed.

A helicopter and helicar, armed with cameras, will cover the bicycle road race, the marathon and the 30 kilometre walk.

Albertans, like other Canadians on the CBC English network, will see 69 hours of television and hear 55 hours of CBC radio coverage. French network service on television totals 48 hours, radio will broadcast 10 hours.

From within the nerve pulse of the broadcast centre, British, Australian and New Zealand broadcasting organizations will produce their own programs, from the CBC feed, in facilities built to meet their specific needs.

A booking studio will be available for accredited broadcast organizations of the Commonwealth Broadcasting Association (CBA).

For the majority of Commonwealth countries, coverage will consist of a daily "world summary" - 60 minutes of highlights of the games. The host broadcaster will supply the program on video-tape, at minimal cost, converted to meet various systems now in use.

Alberta Government Telephones will distribute the microwave signal, fed by cable from its downtown centre into CBC's adjacent broadcast centre.

Proximity of the broadcast centre to the AGT Toll Building is estimated to have saved CBC up to three-quarter million dollars in relation to other alternatives.

Ten radio studios will be equipped with television monitors and sound.

Administrative offices for the project are allocated only one small corridor of the sixth floor quarters.

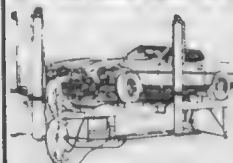
Project Manager Len Chapple, Co-ordinator of Programming and Production Don Brown, Co-ordinator of Technical Engineering Services Fred

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Local man wins Neville Scholarship

A St. Albert native has been awarded the John Neville Scholarship for Classical Acting, awarded by the House Lighters of the Citadel Theatre. Michael Ross, winner of the scholarship is the youngest son of the late Neil Ross and his wife Sadie.

Michael was a 1974 graduate of Grant MacEwan School of Nursing and worked for a year in the Royal Jubilee Hospital in

Victoria before going to the National Theatre School in Montreal. He worked as a part-time nurse while attending the school. He will graduate from the school on May 6, at which time he will go to the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts in September.

Michael had considerable experience in theatre before going to the National. He won the award for the best male actor in the Provincial High School Drama Festival in 1971 and studied on scholarships for two summers at the Banff School of Fine Arts. He made several appearances at the Walterdale Theatre, and played the lead in "The Boyfriend" at the Citadel in 1973. He also spent a summer with the Klondike Follies in Dawson City. Michael is 24 years old.



MICHAEL ROSS

Winner of the John Neville Scholarship.

Briggs Brothers will supply bussing to St. Albert school districts

It seems that Briggs Brothers Transportation has pretty well sown up transportation contracts with the two St. Albert school districts because of their ability to provide the large volume of busses needed. No other companies are able to match the price Briggs can offer and the Boards didn't bother to tender the contract at all

this year.

On May 10, the Protestant School District voted to accept the Briggs offer which called for an increase over last years cost of 6.36%.

The Catholic District accepted the Briggs offer Monday evening. It works out of \$58.50 per bus per day plus a 62¢ per mile (minimum \$21).

St. Albert Billboard

THURSDAY, MAY 18 - The Family Counselling Office, Professional Building, St. Albert, will sponsor a seminar "Successful Parenting without Partners" at 7 p.m. For further information call 458-7070. A suicide prevention discussion is slated for May 25 at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24 - Toy, Bake and Plant sale at Father Jan Elementary School, Mission Avenue, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. All proceeds to Mission Park Playground.

THURSDAY, MAY 25 - The Institute of Applied Metaphysics-"I AM"- will hold a free information seminar at the library at 8:30 p.m. I AM teaches techniques for relieving daily stress and tapping into creative energies.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31 - 7:00 p.m. A new "Tops" Group will be formed in the Akinsdale Clubhouse. New members needed as well as old. For more information call 458-2050.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16 - Rodeo Daze Dance, 8 p.m. Legion Auditorium. Dance 8 p.m. Chick 'n Chips + 10:30 p.m. Dress Western. Dance to the Rusty Nails. Tickets available Legion office or phone Fern Armstrong 459-4807. Members and invited guests. Sponsored by Associates 271 Club.

MONDAY, JUNE 19 - Supper meeting for Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m. Legion Auditorium.

Paintings by Slood

An exhibition of paintings by Rosemary Slood of Edmonton will be shown in the Students' Union Art Gallery, Students' Union Building, from May 13 to 23, 1978. Please join us at her opening Friday, May 12, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Gallery hours are 12 noon to 6 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



- TAIL SPIN -

Jim Koster (13) does a 180 degree turn on the ramp set up at Sir George Simpson last week. According to organizer Daryl Cathcart, about 20 youngsters turned out for the get-together. The group will be circulating a petition to motivate city council to build a skateboard park in St. Albert. Looking at the above photo shows Jim isn't wearing any safety equipment, helmet, gloves, shin pads and elbow pads. This won't help the group pressure council.

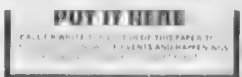


PARENTING SEMINAR IN ST. ALBERT

The Family Counselling office, Professional Building, St. Albert, sponsors a Seminar: "Successful Parenting without Partners," 7 p.m. May 18 (Thursday). For further information call 458-7070. Also "Suicide Prevention" discussion - May 25 at 7 p.m.

CERAMIC ASSOCIATION ANNUAL SHOW

* The Northern Alberta Ceramic Association will be holding their 2nd annual show, June 2, 3 and 4 at the Sportex, Exhibition Grounds, Edmonton. Hours are Friday 12 noon - 10 p.m., Saturday 10 - 10 and Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m. An exciting show has been planned which will feature a Trade Show, Amateur and Professional competition, continuous demonstrations by national and local artists as well as pre-registered educational mini-seminars which will run during the three days. The NACA as a non-profit organization and the recipient of this benefit is "Robin Hood School for Handicapped Children."



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North Central Alberta Baseball League underway

The North Central Alberta Baseball League opened its 1978 season Sunday with all 10 teams seeing action.

Norm Kootenav hit a three-run home-run in the seventh inning to give the Morinville Manufacturers a

come-from-behind 3-3 tie with the Westlock Astros in a game played in Morinville. Randy Zutz was the winning pitcher.

Ray Wagner hurled a four hitter as Rochester Royals defeated Bon Accord Tigers 9-3 in Rochester. Hugh Allen had a home-run for the Tigers.

Bob Oko was the winning pitcher as the Westlock Red Lions defeated Alexander Braves 11-1 in a game that was played in Linaria. Westlock is in the process of rebuilding Mountie Park.

All Westlock home games will be played in other locations and fans wishing to follow the two Westlock teams are asked to watch the Gazette for where their home games will be played.

This is also the problem that Bon Accord is experienced as they are also rebuilding their baseball facilities.

In other games Barrhead Broncos upset Waskatenau Chiefs 6-1, and Vimy Blues

hammered Legal Pontiacs 17-5.

The remainder of the May schedule is as follows:

May 17 - Waskatenau at Westlock A; Legal at Barrhead; Westlock R.L. at Bon Accord; Rochester at Vimy; Morinville at Alexander.

May 21 - Morinville at Barrhead; Rochester at Alexander; Legal at Westlock A.; Waskatenau at Bon Accord; Westlock R.L. at Vimy.

May 24 - Alexander at Legal; Vimy at Westlock A; Bon Accord at Morinville; Barrhead at Rochester; Westlock R.L. at Waskatenau.

May 28 - Morinville at Waskatenau; Barrhead at Vimy; Legal at Westlock R.L.; Alexander at Bon Accord; Westlock A at Rochester.

May 31 - Westlock A at Westlock R.L.; Waskatenau at Legal; Rochester at Morinville; Vimy at Bon Accord; Barrhead at Alexander.



Sturgeon Valley League

Fastball tournament this weekend

The annual Sturgeon Valley Men's Fastball League umpires tournament will be held this weekend in Stony Plain with all 14 league teams taking part.

The annual tournament is held with all proceeds going to the league to help pay for the umpire costs in league and playoff play.

The double knockout affair will start at 2 p.m. Saturday with Stony Plain Playboys meeting St. Albert A's and Spruce Grove KC's taking on Calahoo Chiefs.

The 4 o'clock draw has LBH Builders playing Alexander Braves while Native Sons and Spruce Grove Total Sounders meet in the other.

The final three games will go at 6 p.m. with Stony Plain Kings playing Onoway Roy-

als, St. Albert Territorial Juniors taking on Garden Valley Raiders, and, Enoch Tomahawks going up against Devon.

There will be no dance following Saturday's play. All the halls in Stony Plain are booked for other functions.

Sunday's action will start at noon with the final game set for 6 p.m.

Sports announce- ment

The St. Albert Seniors ball club will play the Blue Willow Angels - 6:30 p.m., at Mission Park Thursday.

NORTH CENTRAL ALBERTA BASEBALL LEAGUE

TEAMS

Rochester Royals
Vimy Blues
Westlock Red Lions
Barrhead Broncos
Morinville Manufacturers
Westlock Astros
Legal Pontiacs
Alexander Braves
Waskatenau Chiefs
Bon Accord Tigers

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Cross wins two awards in Saints year-end banquet

The first annual St. Albert Junior Saints hockey banquet and awards night was held Saturday night at the Club Mocombo. It was held to honour the players, team directors and all those that made it a successful season.

Saints President Tom White took on the job as master of ceremonies and as he does so often, did an excellent job.

Head table guests were Mayor Ron Harvey and wife, Joan, Maurice and Mimi Chabot, Chuck and Sheila Farquason, Doug and Mary Jane Messier and Tom and Carol White.

Tom started off the evening by thanking Mrs. Wilson and the Club Mocombo for a supper smorgasbord that had to be the best ever.

He next gave thanks to all the directors for their many hours of devotion to the club and also gave a special mention to Bill Gardner of Standard General Construction for the way they serviced the team bus throughout the season and for their three star selections at all home games.

Mr. White was pleased with the team's first year of operations. He felt the club lived up to expectations by providing the fans with some very exciting and entertaining junior hockey.

The team finished in second place just one point behind Calgary Canucks and eliminated Red Deer Rustlers in quarter final action before losing to Fort Saskatchewan in a round robin series.

Chuck Farquason, northern director of the Alberta Junior Hockey League brought greetings from the A.J.H.L. and said the Junior Saints were a credit to the league and that he enjoyed their brand of hockey.

Mr. Farquason also presented league plaques to Jim

Cross for being selected to the second team All-Star defensive squad and to Jay McFarlane for his selection to the first team.

Father Borden, in charge of the team's academic program received a plaque from the team for his support throughout the season in a very many areas.

Ross Walters and his son were presented with an autographed hockey stick. They watched the Saints in almost all games and even travelled to Taber, Pincher Creek and Calgary to watch them play.

St. Albert Gazette reporter Larry Mitchell was also the recipient of an appreciation plaque for his weekly account of all Saints games and for looking after the team's statistics.

Coach Doug Messier and assistant Gary Braun spoke of the team's achievements and progress throughout the season and both felt the players gave it all they had in league and playoff games.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of player awards and from the applause of the crowd, all choices were well made.

Jim Cross was the only two-award winner as he was named the team's most valuable player and also took home the trophy as the club's top defenseman.

Jim Scheibelhofer of Willowbrook Homes presented the M.V.P. trophy while Tom White presented his firm's Edmonton Valve and Fitting award for the top defenseman to Cross.

Mickey Volcan took home the "Rookie of the Year" award and received the Chubb Security Safe award from representative Stan Eggar.

The "Unsung Hero" trophy presented by Bruce Harrison on behalf of Terrier Marineland went to Dean Dachyshyn and Darrell Morrow for their least recognition contribution to the team.

Ken Solheim was the recipient of the most improved player award and Ken Pollon of the St. Albert Sportshop presented the award.

Mark Messier was the winner of the I and S Produce award as the team's top scorer in regular season play and Mr. Iwabuchi presented the award on behalf of his firm.

Larry Mitchell closed out the speaking portion of the evening with a brief recap of what the season meant to him and gave special thanks to president Tom White who he felt was the main reason the team was so successful in its first season of operation.

Sound Track Plus 2 provided some excellent dancing music while bartender Erling

Winquist provided some excellent refreshments.



Mickey Volcan accepted the Chubb Security Safe trophy from representative Stan Eggar, for being the Junior Saints "Rookie of the Year" at the St. Albert Saints hockey banquet and awards night held Saturday evening at the Club Mocombo. Coach Doug Messier and wife Mary-Jane look on.



Ken Solheim (right) accepts the St. Albert Sportshop Ltd. trophy from Ken Pollon for his selection as the most improved player of the year at the 1st annual St. Albert Junior Saints hockey banquet. Looking on is coach Doug Messier (left) and Saints President, Tom White.

Notice To All Gazette Customers

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St. Albert Bantam
Lacrosse action
at Perron Street
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Lacrosse season underway for Edmonton & district

Three months ago, St. Albert lacrosse enthusiasts were concerned that this uniquely Canadian sport might disappear from the local scene. However, thanks to the work of a small, but determined, executive two teams have been assembled, one peewee and one bantam. These clubs are entered in the Edmonton and District Lacrosse Association League, which got underway Monday night.

The peewee club, coached by Jerry Adam, hosted a team from North Glenora and were edged in the dying moments 8-7. It was an exciting match and an excellent showing for the large (20 players) and inexperienced local team.

Included are even a few

novice-aged boys and it is hoped to build a nucleus for strengthening St. Albert participation in future years.

The bantam club, made up entirely of first year bantam boys, and containing seven players entirely new to the game, got off to a very shaky start, against a fast team from Southeast Edmonton, comprised mainly of experienced second year bantam boys.

The final score of 24-1 reflected the lack of experience and a scarcity of practice time.

Nevertheless, coaches Bob Lane and Terry Baller recognize that this is a building year and expect that the club will show rapid improvement and the development of a strong con-

tender for next year.

The E.D.L.A. is made up of teams from Edmonton, St. Albert and Whitecourt. All local games are played in the Perron Street Arena, according to a schedule which will be published in the Gazette.

Tonight will feature a peewee game at 6:30 and a bantam game at 7:45.

Builders bomb Total Sounders

Led by the no-hit pitching of southpaw, Richard Mercier, LBH Builders continued their winning ways with an 8-0 romp over Spruce Grove Total Sounders last Wednesday night.

Mercier was near-perfect as he walked only two batters in the seven inning contest, while striking out seven. Only two other Sounders could reach first base and they made it on errors. Mercier's clutch pitching coupled with some fine defensive plays kept the shutout intact.

It was the second shutout in a row for the Builders, as they have allowed only one run in the first three games this year.

Builders continued their hitting spree unleashing 10 hits, including a triple by Don Hunt, and doubles by Buck Buccini, Lenny Grew, and Mercier himself. Buccini added two singles for a three-for-three evening, while Hunt added a single in a two-for-three performance.

Builders were rained out with Onway Monday evening but resume action tonight at Calahoo when they face Art Stevenson and the Calahoo Chiefs.

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The league is limited to 12 players, so register early.

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MEN'S INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

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Juniors upset Spruce Grove KC's

St. Albert Territorial Juniors Fastball Club pulled off a major upset Wednesday night in St. Albert when they

scored a 5-2 win over Spruce Grove KC's who are the defending "B" champions of the 14-team Sturgeon Valley

Men's Fastball League. The win for the Juniors was their first of the season as they have previously lost 5-2 to

the defending champion St. ony Plain Playboys in the season opener and then lost 7-3 to Total Sounders.

All Territorial Junior runs came as a result of home runs with Travis Parayko hitting a three-run shot in the third inning and Steve Lister poking a two-run homer over centrefield in the fifth.



MATT LISTER

Winning pitcher Mike Mitchell went all the way for the Juniors, allowing five singles while his team-mates

played errorless ball.

KC's threatened only once and that came in the sixth inning when they had the bases loaded with only one away. A fly ball to centre made it two away with one run scoring and left two on base. Kevin Goodwin then fouled off at least 10 balls before striking out to end the threat.

Juniors have lost the services of Matt Lister who has apparently signed to play for the Edmonton Ace Lang professional team as an infielder. The Territorial Juniors wish him the best of luck.

Sports Scoreboard

ST. ALBERT MINOR BASEBALL Standings reported to May 15)

MOSQUITO DIVISION	W	L	Perc.
Buxton's Eager Beavers	3	1	.750
Melton's Mighty Miles	3	1	.750
Salway Seals	3	1	.750
Gazette Cardinals	2	2	.500
Lacombe Park Red Roosters	2	2	.500
Belmont C.U. Bombers	2	2	.500
Graham Realty Giants	1	3	.250
Sturgeon Meat Cutters	0	4	.000

BEAVER DIVISION	W	L	T	Perc.
Sportshop Cubs	4	1	0	.800
Springer Angels	4	1	0	.800
Nu West Homers	3	2	0	.600
Crown Drilling Roughnecks	2	2	1	.500
Neil's Trailer Kings	1	4	0	.200
Sturgeon Valley Sod Busters	0	4	1	.000

BANTAM DIVISION	W	L	Perc.
Bermont Bronks	4	1	.800
Neil's Trailer Kings	3	1	.750
Pennington Blasters	2	2	.500
Big M Shish-ka-bobs	2	3	.400
Link Hardware Blue Jays	2	3	.400
Nu West Homers	1	4	.200

NORWEST LEAGUE MIDGET DIVISION	W	L	Perc.
Barrhead	2	0	1.000
St. Albert Saints	1	0	1.000
St. Albert Cardinals	1	0	1.000
Spruce Grove	0	1	.000
Fort Saskatchewan	0	1	.000
Alexis	0	2	.000
Alexander	0	0	.000

T-BALL GAME RESULTS

MAY 8
Dolphins - 27 - Eagles - 21
Cobras - 38 - Panthers - 25
Hawks - 31 - Tigers - 27
Cubs - 24 - Blue Jays - 16

MAY 10
Cobras - 32 - Eagles - 18
Hawks - 28 - Blue Jays - 27
Dolphins - 21 - Panthers - 20

STANDINGS

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	P
Cobras	5	5	0	0	10
Dolphins	5	5	0	0	10
Panthers	5	2	2	1	5
Cubs	4	2	1	1	5
Eagles	5	2	3	0	4
Hawks	5	2	3	0	4
Blue Jays	5	0	5	0	0
Tigers	4	0	4	0	0

BANTAM LEAGUE STANDINGS (To May 11, 1978)

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Bombers	4	3	0	1	9	2	7
Arrows	4	2	1	1	11	3	5
Pellets	4	1	0	3	10	3	5
Bullets	4	1	2	1	9	10	3
Cannons	4	1	2	1	8	19	3
Rockets	4	0	3	1	5	15	1

TOP 10 SCORERS & TEAM

TEAM	G	A	P
Ian Kay (Arrows)	6	2	8
Nick Parker (Arrows)	0	7	7
Terry Duchscher (Cannons)	5	1	6
Steven Ball (Pellets)	4	2	6
Stephen Livingstone (Pellets)	4	2	6
Stefan Johansson (Bombers)	2	3	5
Greg Johnson (Arrows)	3	0	3
Thomas Knobloch (Bullets)	3	0	3
Dave Clarke (Rockets)	2	1	3
Stephen O'Hara (Bombers)	2	1	3

JUNIOR GIRLS SOCCER

HERCULES SPORTS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cheetahs	5	4	0	1	18	3	9
Bobcats	4	2	2	0	6	6	4
Panthers	4	1	2	1	5	10	3
Wildcats	5	0	3	2	4	12	2

PEEWEE SOCCER STANDINGS

TO MAY 14, 1978

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Braeside	2	2	0	0	12	4	4
Black Knights	2	1	1	0	5	2	2
Akinsdale Aces	2	1	1	0	4	5	2
Forest Lawn Vikings	2	1	1	0	6	10	2
Sturgeon Saints	2	0	2	0	4	8	0

WEST DIVISION	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Lacombe Park	2	2	0	0	7	2	4
Lancers	2	2	0	0	4	2	4
Grandin Giants	2	1	1	0	6	7	2
Grandin Tigers	2	0	2	0	4	6	0
Grandin Reds	2	0	2	0	4	6	0
Mission Green	2	0	2	0	1	5	0

EAST DIVISION	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Lacombe Park	2	2	0	0	7	2	4
Lancers	2	2	0	0	4	2	4
Grandin Giants	2	1	1	0	6	7	2
Grandin Tigers	2	0	2	0	4	6	0
Grandin Reds	2	0	2	0	1	5	0

SOCCER

MITE - EAST STANDINGS EFFECTIVE MAY 12/78

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
United	4	4	0	0	23	2	8
Spartak	4	3	1	0	14	7	6
Cologne	4	3	1	0	9	7	6
Canucks	4	2	1	1	7	2	5
Rangers	4	2	2	0	13	4	4
White Caps	4	1	2	1	7	13	3
Saints	4	0	4	0	4	22	0
Celtic	4	0	4	0	1	13	0

HERCULES MITE - WEST SOCCER STANDINGS AS OF MAY 13, 1978

TEAMS	G	W	L	GF	GA	P
Pintos	4	3	0	11	5	7
Comets	4	3	1	15	7	6
Mustangs	4	3	1	13	7	6
Colts	4	2	2	9	9	4
Arrows	4	1	2	7	9	3
Blazers	4	1	3	7	10	2
Trotters	4	1	3	7	14	2
Broncos	4	1	3	4	12	2

Soccer Peewees kick off season

All teams took to the pitches last week with every-one playing two games.

The league had a great response to registration and could have fielded a dozen teams had there been enough coaches available.

As it was the league put together 10 teams with larger than usual rosters (16 per team). This number is a good deal higher than a coach would normally like to carry but everyone is ready to live with the situation and make the best of it.

The league schedule has each team playing 13 games. There are two divisions and some games will be interlocking. A league champion from each division will be decided by June 28 at which time the season breaks for summer.

September sees all teams in action for the fall round.

Bombers on top in Bantam Soccer

The Bombers and the Pellets remain undefeated after the second week of play in the St. Albert Bantam Soccer House League.

The Bombers stopped the Bullets 3-0 May 9 and then squeaked by the Arrows 2-1 on May 11.

The Pellets seemed to be getting into a habit of sitting on slim leads and their games last week against the Arrows and the Rockets both ended in 1-1 draws. Both games saw the Pellets take a one goal lead and then sit back and defend it.

The Cannons are putting their act together a little better of late. They outshelled the Rockets 5-3 May 9 and drew 2-2 with the

Bullets on May 11. Brian Bakker, Rockets goaltender, kept his team in this contest and receives player-of-the-week honors for his effort.

MIDGET SOCCER

Coach Dieter Knobloch's Willowbrook Homes Rangers took it on the nose in two games last week.

The midgets playing in the North East Edmonton Soccer League dropped an 8-5 decision to Oliver and were blasted 7-0 by a strong club from Eastwood. The St. Albert team appeared to have trouble adjusting to the small Balwin pitch, Eastwood's home grounds.

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Armand Arcand (left) receives the Alexander Chiefs "Most Valuable Player" award from last year's winner Harvey Burnstick at the annual Chiefs barbecue held recently.



Alexander Chiefs coach Bob Kootenay (right) accepts the Native Hockey League "Coach of the Year" award from teammate Emile Berube at the annual Chiefs barbecue and awards day held recently at the Alexander Sports grounds.

SAMBA - Bat Time Stories

as told by Uncle Rick

If the rain drops keep falling on our baseball diamonds we'll all be up the Sturgeon River, baseball bats and all. After batting 1,000 with our league schedule for three weeks, the weatherman has struck out, at least for the time being. Monday evening get-togethers, naturally, were all washed down the drain.

Up to the weekend, except for an odd make-up game here and there, the full and complete schedule was being played ... the details, of which, follow ...

MOSQUITO DIVISION

Those who relish close baseball battles, wouldn't find them in the Mosquito division this past week. One exception was last Tuesday's tussle when the Belmont Credit Union squad put the Sturgeon Meat Cutters in a 15-13 deep freeze.

Monday Buxton's Eager Beavers gnawed on the Graham Giants to the tune of 45-7. Safeway's Seals splashed and splashed over the Gazette Cardinals 28-10 the next day.

In anything but close encounters Wednesday, Melton's Mighty-Mites flexed their muscles 23-4 in front of the Beavers of Buxton while the Lacombe Park Red Roosters made it win number two for the week at the expense of the Graham Realty Giants.

Coach Bob Robinson's Gazette Cards reshuffled the Belmont C.U. Bombers 16-9 in a Thursday skirmish. On the other diamond in Mosquito-land (near Sir George Simpson School) Safeway knifed the Sturgeon Meat Cutters into last place 28-3.

In passing, may we remind Mosquito Division followers of the May 23 cut-off date. After that time, Bert LaBuick announces the league will be split into two sections. The

top four Mosquito teams will form the "A" division with the bottom four finishers landing in their own "B" division. There's no question that the scores should become much closer ...

Coaches who have games set for next Monday's holiday, May 22, make plans accordingly. Last year brought some problems if you will remember ...

BEAVER DIVISION

For the most part, Beaver Division teams have come up with many surprises for us this past week. Take for an example the May 10 meeting of the Roughnecks and the Sod Busters. The Sturgeon Valley crew came from behind 12-23 to knot the score 23-23.

Darren Mazier, Vince Law and Casey Wheatley were the stars for their respective teams in this slugfest.

Vic Hogan's Sportshop Cubs tumbled their way into a first place lockup with Don Magdalinski's Springer Angels by outscoring the winged group 11-10 in a Tuesday make-up tiff.

Winning moundsman for the Cubs was Kent Lefebvre. The Cubs were roughed-up by the Nu West Homers 19-15 in an extra inning affair, for their first loss of the season, in a Monday meeting.

This was, somewhat, avenged Thursday when the Sportshop "baby bears" cuffed the Sturgeon Valley Sod Busters 34-7. A trio of home-runs were clobbered by Kent Techniuk, Barton McLane, and Kevin Shoults. Pitcher Shoults received credit for the landslide.

The long-anticipated fued featuring the Springer Angels and the Crown Roughnecks turned into a struggle ... the Angels coming out the best 14-12, an earned victory for last year's hard-luck nine.

BANTAM DIVISION

If the Bermont Bronks don't go all the way this year, we'll miss our guess. This was apparent in their 15-2 crowning of Neil's Trailer Kings last Monday. Rick Komick tossed the win for the Broncos. Warren Schneider aided the cause with the game's lone round-tripper.

On the same day, we learned (via the grapevine) that Pennington's Blasters hammered out their second straight win over the Link Hardware Blue Jays by a tight 5-4 score.

On the first day of May, the Linkers barely corraled the first-place Bronks 11-10 ... this was forgotten on the strength of a 10-1 taming of the same Blue Jays Tuesday with Blain Malanchen pitching and Rick Komick hitting. Komick hit a circuit clout off the offerings of losing twirler Gary Chaney.

TEAM OF THE WEEK

"Team of the Week" honours will have to go to Bob Lewis and his never-say-die bunch of ballplayers who represent the Big M. Tuesday night found the Big M squad on the short end of a 15-2 tilt with the Nu West Homers.

Only eight players were able to suit up for the fray, but despite all this they were able to tie the encounter 15-15 in the fifth inning.

Catcher Brent Weller banged out two home-runs, second baseman Brad Hammett fielded a doubleplay, Blaine Weller was also spectacular according to Coach Lewis along with their other five team-mates. It all added up to a final score of 20-17 ... as Lawrence Mann finished the tangle the game's winning chucker.

An almost-repeat performance occurred two days later when the two teams met again at Flagstone Park. This time, with a full compliment of "shisk-ka-bobers," Lewis and Company fell behind as Nu West rapped out hit after hit to lead 21-8 at one point in the re-match.

However, Big M's "never quitters" pulled ahead 24-21 in the bottom of the sixth stanza. As darkness fell, the game continued and this time Nu West, taking advantage of the wildness of hurler Greg Collins piled up an impressive total of runs. Umpire Wally Popick saw fit to call the game on account of darkness.

Unfortunately, for the Homers, the final score is determined by the total at the end of the last completed inning ... another thriller for Big M ... and another hard-earned victory.

Greg Reiniger won his second game of the 1978 season pitching a squeaking 3-2 silencing of the Pennington Blasters. We await the results of a make-up match between these same two competitive clubs.

NORWEST MIDGET DIVISION

With good weather, in most cases solidly behind them, teams of the Norwest League managed to find action a-plenty as play finally began.

As expected, Barrhead's midget aggregation started things off last Monday spearing the tough Alexis midgets at Barrhead 11-6. Reports say it was a tight tangle for most of the evening with the winning runs coming in because of several errors at home plate.

The Spruce Grove midget entry visited Barrhead's home haunts last Thursday and returned home on the short end of a 3-1 score.

We're happy to report that the veteran contingent from Fort Saskatchewan have succeeded in finding a new coach and are set to resume their schedule. They opened their season with a 7-0 forfeit to the local St. Albert Willowbrook Saints last Monday.

The St. Albert midget Cardinals were on the road Sunday in Lac Ste Anne country for a make-up tussle with the Alexis Reserve team. Chris Stewart was on the mound for the locals as the afternoon affair got underway nearly an hour late. Stewart allowed the home team but four unearned runs on one hit for three innings. He retired in favour of right hander Larry Schuchard with the score tied at 4-4.

Schuchard went the rest of the way as he shut-out Alexis with one hit, a looping double by Emile Kootenay in the sixth frame. In the meantime, Cardinal hitters found their long-lost hitting eyes and helped a bit by a touch of wildness on the part of two Alexis pitchers brought 14 runs across the plate.

The final score, just as the rain began, was 18-4 for the St. Albert Cardinals ... their initial win of the yet-young season.

FROM THE BENCH ...

Chairlady Gail Cockwill would like to thank the many mothers of the SAMBA Ladies Auxiliary for the wonderful support given toward the recent and most successful bake foods sale. Gail said it was "just terrific" the way the goodies were sold. Items went so fast, it was all over by 2 p.m. ... thanks again from all of us.

The month of June will be upon us before we know it. Before it creeps up too far, let us remind all beaver and bantam coaches of the impending fate that October Education Classes (as great as they are) do to team rosters ... may we suggest a survey now so that conditions of postponement can be avoided.

The Tony Holdens are going several directions nowadays. Son John Holden is playing for the bantam Bermont Bronks, a daughter is playing softball, and Tony is referee for the sport of rugby. It doesn't seem to bother him one whit.

As we said last year, about this same time, "Diamonds are a boy's best friend" - even if they are a little soggy around the outer reaches. Eh, Lorne?

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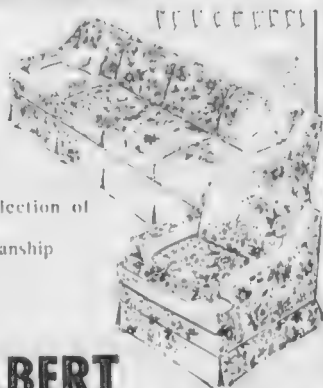
FIRST PLACE

... League President, John Patterson, presented the Carling O'Keefe Trophy to Will Richmond (left) and Jenny Allan for their first place finish in league play this year.



SECOND PLACE

... Second Place finishers were the team of Bill Pengilley, Doris Broadhurst, Bill Mallinson and Tony Petty. League President John Patterson (left) made the presentation.



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Dart league ends season

The St. Albert Legion (#271) Darts League wrapped up their season with a banquet and awards night held at the Legion.

About 60 members enjoyed a fine evening of dining and dancing.

In addition to the winners shown in the photos accompanying this article, awards were presented to members who achieved 'The Perfect 180 Score'. They were John Whittle, Reg Bremner, Tony Petty and Ron Walker.



HIGH SCORE

... High Individual score awards went to Jean Whittle and Ron Walker.



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PLAYOFF WINNERS

... The winning team in the playoffs of the St. Albert Youth Bowling Council's Junior League were above, from the left: Andrea Chiasson, Bonnie Darichuk, Kathy Penner, Ann Holmes, Ken Koehnemuth and Leo

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Correction

Last week it was reported in the Gazette that Kim Griffiths bowled a high single of 201 in the PeeWee League. It should have read high double. There was also an error in the caption under the PeeWee League Champs. It should have read Playoff Champs and the members of the team were Tony Chaston, Charles Jorgenson, Jean-Luc Majeau and Trisha Griffiths.



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School division wants to cut Redwater phone costs

Following are some of the highlights of the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon May 11 and 12 in Morinville.

STURGEON SCHOOL DIVISION representative on council Keith Everitt won support from the MD to help cut down the size of phone bills the division is running up to Redwater.

Mr. Everitt referred to phone bills amounting to \$1200 because Redwater was

not in the Edmonton pre-dialing system since its addition to the MD of Sturgeon some six months ago.

Clay Crozier moved support for the Sturgeon School representative's request and also moved that letters be sent to local MLA's to ask their support to cut down the phone costs.

IT IS EXPECTED there will be a meeting in Redwater June 1 to discuss

details on the future directions education should take in the town and vicinity. The meeting will be initiated by the Sturgeon School Division.

JUNE 21 THERE will be a public meeting on the Cardiff Park recreation project slated for 7:30 p.m. at the Sturgeon Composite High School. The Cardiff Park steering committee will give a slide presentation on the project.

Redwater addition forces school budget jump

The Sturgeon School Division #24 brought down a massive nine million dollar budget at the end of last month, without any increase in the supplementary school requisition rate.

That remains the same as last year at .35.85. The budget stands at \$9,070,618 as compared with \$6,426,335 for 1977. The recent addition of Redwater is the main reason for the increase in the size of the budget.

At the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon in Morinville last week there seemed some concern about the size of the budget brought down April 26.

Superintendent of the Sturgeon School Division Frank Robinson expressed surprise that the Sturgeon council wanted to meet with the board.

He said the budget was a public document. He also said: "The MD up to this time has not made any move to submit their budget to the school board, but hopefully, they will reciprocate."

The MD of Sturgeon has not yet brought down its budget, but will likely do so within the next few weeks.

Commenting on a special education program which Sturgeon School Division has initiated for 1978-79, Mr. Robinson said eight new teachers had been hired for students with learning disabilities at the upper elementary grades.

The main reason for the jump in this year's Sturgeon School Division budget is the addition of Redwater to Sturgeon.

The Redwater addition increased the overall equalized assessment by \$3,864,759.

The MD of Sturgeon's equalized assessment for 1978 stands at \$46,644,040 compared with \$25,543,200 last year.

Expenditures on salaries in the division are up from \$3,097,867 in 1977 to \$4,499,535 in 1978.

Senior high instruction costs are up from just over half a million dollars last year to \$971,468 in 1978 a 64 percent increase.

Comments at the end of the budget document say: "Significant increases in expenditures are due to a 33 percent increase in enrolment resulting from the opening of the Sturgeon Composite High School (715 students) and the inclusion of the Redwater School (530 students)."

The document also points out: "Significant increases in revenue result from increased enrolment based grants and an 83 percent increase in equalized assessment from \$30,000,000 to \$55,000,000 resulting mainly from the inclusion of the Redwater area. This budget provides for no increase in the supplementary requisition rate during 1978."

A final statement on the budget sheet says: "The major portion of the capital budget in 1978 is for the completion of the Bon Accord, Sturgeon Composite, Horse Hill and portable classroom projects begun in 1976 and 1977. The only major new project in the 1978 budget is the conversion of the former Cunningham School into Divisional centre offices."

Provincial cabinet takes to the road

Members of the Alberta Cabinet, accompanied by local MLA's, will be taking to the province's highways and bi-ways on May 29 and 30. The cabinet members will be divided into 12 groups to enable them to visit the large number of areas that make up the constituencies. Gibbons and Bon Accord are amongst the towns on the cabinet itinerary.

Group one will feature Premier Peter Lougheed, representing the Cabinet. He will visit Redwater, Lloydminster, Lac La Biche and Bonnyville. Group two will be visiting the towns of Gibbons, Bon Accord, Thorhild, Waskatenau, Smoky Lake, Lac La Biche and Bonnyville. This group will consist of Neil Crawford, Minister of Labour and Julian Koziak, Minister of Education.

Group 3 will consist of Gordon Minicely, minister of Hospitals and Medical Care and Dr. Allan Warrack, minister of Utilities and Telephones. This group will visit Gibbons and Bon Accord, Plamondon, Lac La Biche and Bonnyville. Groups 2 and 3 will visit Gibbons and Bon Accord on Monday, May 29. MLA Ernie Jamison will attend a breakfast with Mayor R. E. Austin of Gibbons and Mayor Ken Fearnley of Bon Accord.

NEW DISTRICT AGRICULTURIST

... STURGEON'S LATEST district Agriculturist 30 year old John Hladky, has been getting acquainted with his new job since the beginning of the month. He takes over from former agri-man Wally Klatt. John's previous appointment was with Camrose, where he was also district agriculturist.

Top "chute" team at Namao base

One of the featured performances at this year's Armed Forces Day Air Show at CFB Edmonton May 22 will be the Canadian Forces Sky Hawks parachute team.

The Sky Hawks were formed in 1971 at CFB Edmonton and since then have appeared annually, in numerous air shows across Canada. Last year, the team completed 2,037 parachute jumps before an estimated two million spectators.

Each man on the team is an expert parachutist with 150 to 1,000 jumps to his credit. He can fly his body through the air under absolute control, performing

aerobatics and formation flying as he falls. He can vary his rate of descent, and move across the sky in any direction, at speeds from 120 to in excess of 200 miles per hour.

The normal jump altitude is 10,000 feet above ground level, almost two miles high. To assist the spectators in following the Sky Hawks' descent, jumpers trail smoke from canisters attached to their boots. Using an altimeter and a stop watch, the parachutist will freefall for up to 45 seconds before activating his manoeuvrable canopy, at a height of 2,200 feet. With this steerable

parachute the jumper will then control his descent for a pin-point landing.

In addition to the Sky Hawks, this year's Armed Forces Day Air Show will feature several different aircraft types at present in the Canadian Forces inventory, as well as some U.S. Air Force fighter and transport aircraft plus some World War II planes, static displays and special demonstrations.

For this holiday air show there will be no admission or parking charges. Gates will be open to the general public at 10 a.m. Monday, May 22 with the Air Show starting at 1 p.m.



OH WHAT A BEAUTIFUL FEELING!

... Everything seems to be going the right way for the Sky Hawks parachute team as they dive earthwards. Spectators at the Namao air show May 22, Victoria Day will get a worm's eye view of the action shown here.

Montpetit - Love wedding

On Saturday, April 22, Lucy Montpetit, daughter of Henry and Patricia Montpetit (nee Legal), and James (Buddy) Love, son of Bill and Jeanine Love of Edmonton, were united in marriage at St. Emile's Roman Catholic Church in Legal.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was parish priest, Father Real Levasseur. Jim Montpetit, brother of the bride, read from the scriptures and also acted as usher, along with Gordon Reichenbach, friend of the groom. Lovely soloist, Mrs. Bill Krauskopf was accompanied by Claire Klassen at the organ.

Lucy, a beautiful bride, was escorted down the aisle on the arms of her parents to meet Buddy and exchange greetings with him and their parents. Lucy wore a simple but elegant layered polyester chiffon gown with full sheer sleeves and a sheer neckline topped by a mandarin collar. Cuffs, collar, and bodice were trimmed with lace, and from a matching lace headpiece flowed a cathedral length, delicately edged nylon net veil. The bride's bouquet was composed of orchids, yellow roses, and baby's breath.

The pretty bridesmaids were Mickey Stapleton, the bride's sister, Linda Love, the groom's sister, and Marie Blanchette and Terry

Keane, the bride's cousins. Identical mint green gowns of silk polyester with sheer white lace cuffs and necklines were also topped with mandarin style collars. Bouquets of white and mint green carnations were carried and white large brim hats sporting a mint carnation completed the bridesmaids' ensembles.

The groom looked smart in his dark green tuxedo with matching velvet lapels and bow tie and a white ruffle shirt. His attendants wore identical attire but with mint green ruffle shirts, complementing the bridesmaids' dresses. Buddy's attendants were Bill Love Jr., brother of the groom, Duane Montpetit, brother of the bride, and Bill Akerman and Gary Gellhaus, friends of the groom.

A banquet for 350 guests was held in the main banquet room of the Ukrainian Youth Centre in Edmonton. Guests were welcomed by the newlyweds parents. Mrs. Montpetit wore a shimmering powder blue polyester gown with matching jacket, complemented by a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Love chose a silver buttoned, turquoise gown with a pleated skirt and chiffon sleeves, also accented by an orchid corsage.

The proficient master of ceremonies was Mr. Jack Ducarme. Mr. Dixon Keane, uncle of the bride was called

upon to propose her toast. Of note at the festivities were representatives from five generations in Buddy's family and four generations in Lucy's. They included Mrs. Rose Smith (Buddy's great grandmother), Mrs. Phyllis Ellis (grandmother), Mr. Bill Love Sr. (father), Mr. Bill Love Jr. (brother) and young Billy Love (nephew). From Lucy's family were Mrs. Dominique Montpetit (grandmother), Mr. Henry Montpetit (father), Mickey Stapleton (sister), and Patti Anne Stapleton (niece).

Following the banquet, another 150 guests joined in the celebration and enjoyed refreshments and dancing to the music provided by Rusty Nails.

Out of town guests were from such centres as California, Arizona, Vancouver, Calgary, Red Deer, Camrose, Wetaskiwin, Leduc, Slave Lake, and Rocky Mountain House.

Following a two week honeymoon in Hawaii, Lucy and Buddy will reside in their new home in Edmonton.



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Latest fighters to show at Namao air show

Armed Forces Day celebrations this year at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton (Namao) will consist of a large air show slated for the Victoria Day holiday, May 22.

The presentation, called Armed Forces Day Air Show '78, will feature a good number of aircraft at present in the Canadian Forces inventory, as well as some U.S. Air Force fighter and transport aircraft, plus some World War II planes, static displays, and special demonstrations.

Some of the aircraft demonstrated will be: Hercules, Twin Otters, Chinook, Kiowa and Huey helicopters, CF-5 Freedom Fighter, CF-101 Voodoo CF-104 Starfighter and an Argus.

The U.S. Air Force will show the flying capabilities of one of its latest fighters, the F-15 Eagle, as well as the A-4 Skyhawk, A-7 Corsair, C-141 Starlifter and other aircraft types.

In addition, for nostalgia buffs, there will be a couple of aircraft from the past - namely the Harvard and a B-52 Mitchell bomber, both of which are Second World war vintage.

There will also be numerous static displays for visitors to the base. Featured will be a display from the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) from Houston, Texas. Included in this display will be moon rocks, John Young's space suit, food samples, rockets and models of the space shuttle and the lunar rover.

For sky-diving enthusiasts the Canadian Forces parachute demonstration team

from CFB Edmonton, the Skyhawks, will perform a 15-minute demonstration of free-fall and target accuracy.

During the afternoon, CFB Edmonton flying units will demonstrate their search and rescue capabilities used to locate downed aircraft in Canada's Western Search Region.

Topping off the day's flying activities will be a performance by the Canadian Forces precision acrobatic demonstration team, the Snowbirds.

For this holiday air show there will be no admission or parking charges. Gates will be open to the general public at 10 a.m. Monday, May 22 with the Air Show starting at 1 p.m. The entire flying activity will terminate about 4:30.

To avoid (as much as possible) traffic tie-ups, visitors are advised to use a variety of routes to get to the Base. As well as 97 Street, east-side residents should use 66th or 82nd Street; west-end residents will find it easier to take 127 Street to No. 7 Supply Depot Road. St. Albert residents should use Sturgeon Road. Military parking guides along the way will assist all visitors to park.

Namao News

By Norma Crozier

Namao United Church will have a congregational picnic and outdoor service on Saturday, June 3 at 6 p.m. There will be no service at Namao on Sunday, June 4.

Namao UCW met in the Church last week. Final plans were made for their Annual Flower Show which will be held in the Community Hall on Wednesday, August 23 with the Commonwealth Games this year's theme. Cemetery Day was set for June 5 at 9 a.m.

Dick and Verna Hansen enjoyed a two week trip to Hawaii accompanied by Verna's sister and her husband, June and Bill Polhill. They visited Waikiki touring the whole island of Oahu and then went to the big island, Hawaii where they stayed at Kona.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alan Crozier have returned from holidaying in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Miss Barbara McLay of St.

Albert formerly of Namao, was guest of honor at a bridal shower held at the home of Mrs. Bud Crozier last week. Mrs. Betty Samis presented the basket of gifts to Barbara with best wishes from everyone present. Barbara will be married to Clinton Anderson on May 19 in the St. Albert United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kierstad celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at the Scandinavian Centre recently. Retired from Canadian Forces, Russell and Ellen built their home at Noroncal Acres, Namao. Both Easterners, Russell

from New Brunswick and Ellen from the Ottawa Valley, they were married in Pembroke, Ontario. Besides their neighbors, friends and relatives the anniversary celebration was attended by their family, sons Dale and Richard and daughter, Cheryl Foote. They also have two grandchildren.

Sympathy of the district goes to Arthur Blunt of Edmonton in the loss of his brother Herbert (Bertie) Blunt who passed away last week at 86 years of age. He resided for many years at Carbondale, Alberta.

Dairy promotion increased

"Promotion of Alberta dairy products will be expanded in 1978" says Rod Nichols, president of the Alberta Dairymen's Association.

Mr. Nichols says that most dairy farming organizations in the province have voted to increase their annual contribution toward the pro-

grams. He said \$600,000 will be spent in 1978.

The dairymen will contribute \$325,000 and Alberta Agriculture minister Marvin Moore has indicated to the ADA that his department will contribute \$275,000. The funds will be spent on the promotion of milk and Alberta cheese.

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Redwater Kinsmen planning bigger and better carnival

The Redwater Kinsmen are at it again - planning their second annual Summer Carnival. This year's extravaganza will take place on June 8, 9 and 10 in and around the Multi-plex. The Kinsmen have put a lot of thought and work into this project and a number of new attractions will be featured this year.

The carnival gets underway with a parade on the evening of June 8, which will lead through the streets of Redwater ending up at the fair grounds. By this time the midway will be in operation. The midway features some new rides this year including the ever popular ferris wheel, along with a dunk tank and various wheels of fortune.

The Kinsmen are promoting a "Redwater Summer Games," which will include such novelties as a baseball tournament, horse-shoes, a greased pig contest, an egg throwing contest, a tug of war and a tractor pulling competition. These

events should prove to be very entertaining for spectators and participants alike. The baseball tournament consists of a playoff between six local teams. The tourney gets underway Friday evening and goes until Saturday night.

There is still time for you to enter the tractor pulling contest, which will be divided into five weight classes. If you are interested in signing up phone Wilf at 735-3389. Prizes will be awarded.

In conjunction with this year's carnival the Kinsmen will also be raffling off a Yamaha 100 motorcycle valued at \$840.00. The ticket will also give the purchaser a chance at winning four other cash prizes of \$25 and one for \$50.00. There will only be 500 tickets sold, so make sure you get yours early.

The Kinsmen also urge local residents and business people to participate in the parade, for information, call Wilf at 735-3389.



Sandra Porsild B/±524 Sturgeon Air Cadets, is seen here in harness before she ascends to the training tower behind her for her mock parachute jump at Griesbach recently.

Sturgeon Air Cadets

This past weekend saw nearly every cadet in the squadron at Camp Wright for the last campout before the final inspection and the beginning of school examinations.

On arrival Friday evening, cadets had a choice between sleeping in cabins, or out of doors. A number of hardy types chose to build their own shelters, although for some, one night out was enough! Ration packs were given to those who wanted them but almost all cadets opted for some hot meals. Rumor has it that Lt. Mortimer's culinary abilities have improved greatly since the last camp! Some have expressed the opinion that he had some help from Mrs. McHardy, Mrs. Wall and others, which may have contributed to the improvement.

WO Fred Hutchings and Sgt. Marion Graca laid out an obstacle course through bush and swamp from which most cadets emerged wet and filthy. Lt. Mortimer managed to keep fairly clean and dry, a situation cadets found intolerable and decided to remedy. The result was one very dirty, swampy-smelling lieutenant and a lot of happy, just-as-dirty cadets. A few brave souls washed off in the lake's icy waters.

A battle of the sexes was fought with water on Saturday afternoon in which the girls were defeated by some executed manoeuvres on the boys part. It's hard to win when you run out of ammunition.

Several of the cadets spent some time helping Art Skinner and his work party in the construction of another building.

A half dozen or more cadets had an unscheduled swim after being thrown in the lake. It's too bad those doing the throwing were not thrown in themselves but they ran before justice could be meted out. Next time, fellas, watch out!

All agreed that it was a great camp and thanks go to all those who helped make it so.

Parents are being asked to contribute baking, crafts,

books, etc. for a stall at the Farmers' Market in Gibbons on Saturday, May 20. For more information, please call 923-2544 or 921-3889.

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Redwater faces angle or parallel parking

A group of downtown Redwater businessmen were expected to meet with Redwater council Tuesday night to discuss the problems of parallel as opposed to angle parking in the downtown core.

A spokesman for the town of Redwater said the problem will likely be deferred for two months before council comes to any decision on the matter.

Currently downtown traffic uses angle parking.

Downtown business interests already met May 15

to discuss the problem in anticipation of meeting with council Tuesday.

The problem originated when the police commission urged council to change parking downtown from angle to parallel and also urged that drivers park their vehicles in the grounds of the old CNR station.

A spokesman for Redwater said that safety concerns were the reason for the debate on whether downtown parking should be parallel or angled.

79 confirmed at Redwater service

By Marguerite Neufeld Redwater and Namao Roman Catholic parishes gathered together with Gibbons in the Gibbons High School gym for a joint confirmation ceremony on the evening of Wednesday, May 10.

The beautiful sacrament was administered to 79 people in all by his Excellency Archbishop Joseph MacNeil, assisted by Rev. Fr. Wm. Irwin, pastor of the three parishes. There were 28 candidates for confirmation from Redwater, in-

cluding three adults, Mr. Les Halonen and Mr. and Mrs. Flamen.

Archbishop MacNeil told the children that through the power of the Holy Spirit conferred on them they could step out in their own personal faith and trust God's love as they do their parents' love.

After the service, refreshments were served.

4H'ers hit the roads

By Beth Strong

All over the province, 4H'ers have been cleaning our highways. Saturday, May 6 was the date of the second annual highway clean-up. 4H members armed themselves with spikes, garbage bags and gloves to battle with the garbage in the ditches. They were paid \$15 a mile, and earned every cent of it. The Namao Buttons and Bows cleaned the same six miles they took last year, and were relieved that it wasn't nearly as bad. So please, everyone, be kind to 4Hers. Don't litter.

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Outlook optimistic for Morinville tennis courts

The Morinville Recreation Board held their regular meeting on May 4 in the board room of the Cultural Centre.

A delegation from the tennis group met briefly with the board. Over 60 people have shown interest in tennis. The proposal to build three courts looks feasible. It is the wishes of the group to have the courts open to the public at no cost to the user. They are to be built on the Vanier High school grounds to enable the students to use the courts during the day. More courts are hoped for, near the new Notre Dame School at a later date. A delegation from the Central Sturgeon Agriculture Society met with the recreation board in regards to minor hockey and minor baseball. It was moved that the Recreation Board in conjunction with C.S.A.S. established minor hockey and minor baseball programs and that these programs be independent figure skating.

Trees have been procured for Heritage Lake. Mr. Sheldon Lovell has been hired to transport and plant the trees. It was suggested by Recreation, Parks and Wildlife to plant the trees in the northwest corner of the grounds to reduce wind erosion. Motor vehicles are asked to keep clear of the beaches. It was noted that the barricades have been removed. The banks of the lake are unstable and this is aggravating our water pollution problem. Recreation, Parks and Wildlife have put Heritage Lake on their priority list for their 1979

program.

The Board is asking the public to refrain from driving vehicles in our parks. The meadow is a tot lot as well as a baseball diamond. Poplar Grove and GlenView are far too small to facilitate any vehicle traffic.

Roger Blackburn is looking

after baseball registration.

The board asks that interested parents contact him concerning the formation of a minor baseball association.

Soccer is in need of coaches. Mr. Carl Royan is promoting this sport and needs help. A clinic will be provided for coaches.

Inter-club meeting is set for May 18 at 8 p.m. in the Cultural Centre. All clubs or groups are invited to attend. For further information concerning Inter-club, please contact any member of your rec. board. Interclub has become an important catalyst in the community

Foster parents play invaluable role here

By Margaret Yacyshen

An important need of every child is to be a part of a family and to have the influences of a caring mother and father. For those parents who are temporarily unable to provide an adequate environment for the raising of their children, the foster family plays an important role.

Foster parents may accommodate up to three foster children at one time. The length of time each child remains in the home varies according to the needs of the natural parents and may be a week or several years. Some foster parents function as receiving homes where they take a child at a moment's notice on a short term basis. These would apply in crisis situations.

The children going into foster homes come from all backgrounds and range in age from newborn to 18 years. They should not be considered as problem children or juvenile delinquents. Most often it is the parents of

these children who are having problems and for any number of reasons are unable to care for their own. In discussing foster children Ken Wright, social worker from the Foster Care Unit states "They are normal children with normal needs but some of these needs may have become intensified." But since any child will have to make an adjustment when going into a new home, he also admits that "It takes a lot of work, a lot of involvement, and a lot of understanding on the part of foster parents."

At the present time there are about 850 foster parents in Edmonton; in Sturgeon County there are 65. These people receive their foster children through the Foster Care Unit in Edmonton. They undergo an application process and interview in order to qualify and most attend orientation sessions which contain information on all aspects of fostering.

Personal financial gain cannot be considered as a motive in fostering. A daily maintenance rate, based on the age of child, is paid to the foster parents. This averages to about \$180 per month and must be used to cover all the needs of the child.

The Sturgeon Foster Parents Association has been organized to promote communication among fellow foster parents. It holds open educational sessions to enable parents to learn more about raising children. The President, Joyce Granger of Morinville is well experienced for the position. She and her husband have raised two of their own children and have had 21 foster children in their home over a period of nine years.

This valuable community service is always in need of more interested parents. Anyone who has enquiries about fostering may phone the Edmonton Foster Care Unit at 427-2847.

Daze salutes Games

By Margaret Yacyshen

Morinville's annual two day fair "Frontier Daze" is slated for June 24 and 25.

Both days will be packed with activities starting off with a free street breakfast Saturday morning and ending with a grand finale and fireworks Sunday evening.

The Frontier Daze theme this year is "A Salute to the Commonwealth Games." A parade led by Parade Marshal Glenn Hall will follow Saturday morning's street breakfast. The afternoon will see Irwin's Alpine Band and Gretel entertaining in the Arena Beer Gardens. Then in the evening, the Good Vibra-

tions will play for the adult dance and the Fifth Avenue All Stars for the teens.

Featured both Saturday and Sunday on the grounds will be chuckwagon races, baseball and fastball tournaments, arts and crafts displays, and a complete midway.

Sunday highlights include canoe races in the morning and a gymkhana in the afternoon followed by a chicken supper. The grand finale Sunday evening, which is free to all, includes entertainment by the Society of Barbershoppers and a draw on the one hundred dollar gate prize.

Georges P. Vanier News

By Lise Houle and Carmen Schafers

To let everyone know that French is still being promoted in our school. Lise Houle, a grade 11 student has been chosen to represent the Morinville-Legal-Vimy district at a convention in Ottawa for teen-age Franco-phones across Canada. The three-day convention will start on May 26, and the students will discuss the various problems and advantages of having a bilingual Canada.

With the school year coming to an end, the S.S.U. will be having their last ten dance of the year. It will be

held on Friday, June 2 from 9:30 - 1 at the Morinville Rec. Centre. Admission will be \$3.50, so come on down and have a great time!

To raise money, the Grad Committee is having a spring prom in honour of the Grade 12's, on Saturday, June 10. Advance tickets, including buffet, are available from Grad Committee members or Grade 12 students until June 5. These tickets will be sold at \$3.50 per person including the midnight buffet. However, tickets sold after June 5 and at the door will not include the buffet. Please come and support the Grad Committee.

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... These members of the Morinville Lions Club, have good reason to be proud. They are standing in front of the nearly completed Senior Citizens Self Apartments Complex, a project sponsored by the Morinville Lions Club. From left to right are: Lions Management Committee members Harvey Atkinson, Ed Natrass, Art Stapleton and Ed Barr. Missing from the photo is Gordon Hittinger. The building is located adjacent to the future Senior Citizens Lodge and is an Alberta Housing Project.

Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

Tiny Tots registration meeting is being held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. Three and four year old children may be registered for the fall term, but because of the limited class numbers, four year olds will have priority.

GRADE 1 REGISTRATION

Parents of children who will be starting school in September and who are presently not attending kindergarten are asked to contact Notre Dame School at 939-4020 as soon as possible.

All members of the Morinville Pottery Club are reminded of their annual meeting to be held tonight at the Clubhouse. The Constitution, bylaws, and registration under the Society's Act are of prime importance at this meeting.

NOMINATIONS FOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

The Morinville Lions Club is asking for nominations for the 1978 Citizen of the Year. Each person submitting a name for consideration must do so in his or her own handwriting and must sign the nomination. Reasons must be stated why the

particular person should be chosen and these should be based on activities during the previous year. Nominations are to be submitted by June 18, 1978 to the Morinville Lions Club, Box 737, Morinville, attention: Harvey Atkinson.

FRONTIER DAZE PARADE ENTRIES

Entries are being accepted now for the Frontier Daze Parade to be held June 24. This year's theme is "A Salute to the Commonwealth Games." To submit names of entry or obtain further information, please contact Maria Blasius, Box 758, Morinville, phone 939-3257.

The Frontier Daze Gymkhana '78 will feature four events - poles, stakes, flags and barrels. There will be four categories in each: men's, ladies intermediates, and juniors. Trophies will be presented to winners of each event and Frontier Daze rosettes for second, third, and fourth place finishers. Grand prize is a beautiful parade saddle compliments of Morinville Bar VW Saddle Shop.

All persons are reminded of the Arts and Crafts display at Frontier Daze. More in-

formation is available by phoning Rhonda Stapleton at 939-4827.

TENNIS NEWS

The Morinville Tennis Committee reports that excavation is underway and that fill is being put into the three double tennis courts. These courts are being constructed north of the Recreation Centre parking lot. The Tennis Committee will continue to report further progress.

LIONS GRATEFUL FOR ASSISTANCE

The Lions Club would like to thank members of TOPS for their assistance in the Winnifred Stewart Blitz held on May 2. A special mention is given to the team of Sherry Taylor and Sharon Buchanan who had the largest area total collection. The club is grateful to the generous

Morinville residents who contributed to the campaign.

The Lions also had a very successful white elephant auction last Saturday afternoon. They thank all those who supported the event as well as businesses and residents who donated items. A special note of appreciation is extended to Charlie McLaughlin who donated his services as auctioneer.

Cherie J. Arial of Morinville, has received her diploma in the Youth Development Program at Grant MacEwan Community College. The sixth annual convocation of graduating students was held Saturday, May 13 at the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville, or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

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Large crowd enjoys Ukrainian dance concert

By Marguerite Neufeld

A large crowd was welcomed to the Redwater Ukrainian Dance concert in the high school gym Friday night, May 12, with the Previtannia - The Welcome Dance. The concert was formally opened with O'Canada. Forty-eight members of the Redwater Ukrainian dancing school wound up the season with a concert, lively skillful dancing and colourful costumes. They were joined by two great clubs from Coronado and Thorild.

A musical interlude gave a change of pace in the first half with Nick Letwin on the dulcimer accompanied by his son on the accordion, who played a medley of Ukrainian melodies.

In the second part of the show a vocal ensemble of six presented lovely songs of the old country in Ukrainian. Guitarist L. Marianych accompanied D. Pysyk, S. Pysyk, E. Popowich, E. Maciuk, R. Charuk.

There were two dance duets. Pat Chmilar and Leanne Hansen of the senior girls danced with skill and vigour. Trina Achymichuk and Lori Prodaniuk of the junior group gave a graceful performance.

The Beginners 1 group

danced the Malenky Tanetz. The 10 members are: Neil Halun, Annette Polansky, Tommy Specht, Daniel Forsythe, Douglas Forsythe, Gary Prodaniuk, Robbie Moffat, Michelle Wowchuk, Andrea Michaluk, Cindy Wozinsky.

Beginners 11 group danced the Ditochy Tanetz and joined with the junior girls in the V dance. Members are Danie Bury, Douglas Bury, Danny Ludwig, Pamela Rosichuk, Holly Milne, Bernadine Bury, Monica Koshman, Wendy Koshman, Preston Bordeleau, Daryl Michaluk.

The juniors also danced the Troika in which they formed three groups of three dancers: Trina Achymichuk, Michelle Flamen, Allan Rozak, Laurie Specht, Kevin Prodaniuk, Lori Prodaniuk, Charlotte Ewaskow, Sharla Chaba, Todd Chaba.

The intermediates performed in three dances. Kookoorudra - Charivnetsi and Verzhovyno. They number 11, all girls: Elaine Zuk, Lauren Trenchie, Jannice Korpesio, Connie Magas, Diane Melnychuk, Tara Robinson, Barbara Hardick, Kim Moffat, Sheila Wowchuk, Shelley Wowchuk, Sheila Lussier.

The seniors eight in all, danced the Smolenski Ob-last: Patricia Iwashkiew, Rhonda Maydanski, Shauna Maydanski, Leanne Hansen, Pat Chmilar, Bonnie Guglich, Danette Lukawesky and harlene Lukawesky.

The dancing ended with a vigorous Kozachok by all the boys.

Presentations were made to instructors Ann Lamoureux and Ray Charuk and to the president of the Redwater Ukrainian Dance Club Mrs. Isabel Prodaniuk. On behalf of the Redwater Ukrainian Dance Club she gave special thanks to Coronado Dance Club and Thorild for joining talents with Redwater in this concert, also to the vocalists from various areas: Mr. Nick Letwin and son and Ernie Halun who did a great job as M.C.'s.

It was a beautiful fast paced concert enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience.



MOM'S TREAT!

... Kinsman Bruce Denver turned waiter last Sunday, when the Redwater Club held their Mother's Day Breakfast in the Multiplex. The event was well attended with the men cooking up 26 pounds of sausages, 36 pounds of bacon, 25 dozen eggs and over five gallons of pancake mix. The breakfast was a fund raising project, with proceeds going toward the sound system in the Multiplex.

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

Bon Accord Tigers met Rochester in the first game of the baseball schedule losing by a 9-2 score. Unfortunately due to the poor condition of our own field, we will not be able to enjoy home games for some time. The Tigers will play Westlock on Wednesday, May 17 on the Legal diamond. Game time is 7 p.m. On May 21, Bon Accord will be at Waskatenau.

On May 18, Bon Accord Ladies will play Fort Ladies here. The gals appreciate your support.

A very special thank you is extended to the Bon Accord Teens for their help at the movie during the auction sale and for the clean-up job following.

Anglican Church Women held a most successful tea and bake sale on May 13. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Marjorie Bland and Kathie Milligan. A very special thank you to Avon Lady, Bonnie McBride and Nutri-metic saleslady, Gloria Doney, for their donations of the prizes. The draw on the macrame hanging, hand crafted pot and plant was won by Joanne Long. Thanks also to the donors of this prize, Hilda Milligan and Joanne Long. The jellybean draw was won by Rachel Bland and the Guess the Weight of the Cake draw by Mrs. Jean Jensen. In each case the winner received the object of her guess. Thanks to Joan Hill and Lynda Bland, who donated these prizes. The ACW will be in charge of the concession table at Farmers' Market again this year starting this Wednesday, May 17.

Tiny Tot mothers met recently. A new executive for the coming year was elected with Lois O'Brien chosen as president; Cheryl Baron as vice-president; Lynda Fear-nley, secretary and Jean Dunlap as treasurer. Marilyn Gotzke and Lynn Thibeault form the Roster Committee and Marianne Miskolzie and Judy Vezina on special projects. Registrations for the

skills and fun and creative activities program are limited to 30. As 24 tiny tots are already registered anyone wishing to enter their children in this program should not delay. Registrations are accepted on a first come, first served basis. Call Lois O'Brien, 921-3946, evenings. The group are looking for donations of toys - Fisher Price, blocks, etc. - small toys as storage space is at a premium, and childrens' records. Tiny Tot mothers are planning a Flea Market in the future and would appreciate donations of articles for this event. Drop-off point for donations 4723 - 49A Street or call Val Tutton, 921-3755, Sandi Herd, 921-3610 or Jean

Dunlop, 921-3519, 5115 - 49 Street.

Bingo winners for May 14 were Marg. Atkinson, Susan Creusot and Phyllis Sirotski who shared the first bonanza, Joan Hill and Cherie Dutke who shared the second bonanza and Thalia Critchley who won the jackpot consolation all by herself. The jackpot is now \$350 in 54 numbers. Play bingo, Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre.

Get well wishes go to Marilyn Medwid in hospital and Ada MacDonald and Judi Smale, both home from a session in hospital.

The Last Round-up

[Gibbons Senior Citizens]

By Jean Toane

An early spring snowstorm mixed with rain, did not keep 34 members from attending the first monthly meeting of the Last Round-up in the Legion Hut on Thursday, May 11. Before an afternoon of cards, discussion and voting resulted in the choice of a name for our drop-in centre. The name submitted by George Knight received the most votes. From now on we will refer to the centre by its name - the Dew Drop Inn.

An interesting part of the afternoon was taken up by a reading by Earl Toane - "What Is A Mother?" - and the choice of our mother for the day. This lucky lady is Mrs. Myrtle McCrimmon, and she was presented with a bouquet of lovely tulips from Jean Toane's garden.

Winners of first prizes at whist were Cliff Davidson and Jean Blom; while Gordon Spence and Jean Fowler won consolation prizes.

Lunch hostesses were Flora Alford, Myrtle McCrimmon, and Antoinette Tupper, and a nice change today saw many of us making more than one trip to the "Makings" of delicious hot dogs.

A short business meeting followed lunch, with the roll call being read by Sheila Crosbie, who also reported a

gift of 13 decks of cards from the SPCA. These have been received by Agnes Petherbridge for our group. The minutes were read and adopted by Jean Toane, seconded by Eula, Cathie, on behalf of the Coronado group, invited us to spend the next meeting on May 25 at Coronado. Emily reported progress to date at the Dew Drop Inn - the cupboards are partially installed and should be finished soon, the stove and fridge are being delivered tomorrow, the pool table and bingo equipment are all ready for use, the new drapes all hung, so every thing is just about ready for our use and entertainment.

The Last Round-up is in charge of the tea table at the Agri-Fair, so a discussion on this followed. Earl moved that we loan our tables to the Agri-Fair. This motion seconded by Mollie was passed by those present.

Books of tickets for the raffle of the afghan were distributed to members by Eula Mabbitt, who is in charge of this activity.

A motion of thanks to Agnes Petherbridge for her extra work in completing the drapes for the Dew Drop Inn was heartily endorsed by the members.

The meeting was adjourned by Eula.

Redwater News

By Marguerite Neufeld

Redwater Hospital Auxiliary Food-Fare and Tea will be held May 26 between 2 and 5 p.m. at the Pioneer Lodge. Any donations of crafts and food kindly have at the Pioneer Hall before 11:30 a.m. on May 26.

RCMP second annual Spring Ball at Redwater will be held in the dance hall on May 27 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per couple and can be purchased from any detachment or member of the Redwater detachment.

An apology to Mr. Bill Miller who is the president of the Minor Hockey Association and to Mr. Keith Miller who is not. A mistake was made in the report of Minor Hockey banquet.

LIBRARY NOTES

There are 666 brand new books in the Redwater Library. They are part of a special grant to the Edmonton Public Library to improve smaller library services. There is fiction and non-fiction for all age groups.

Fiction and mysteries are mostly paper back. There is a wide variety of works on gardening, home improvement, cooking, science, sewing, quilting, auto repair, child care and drama, etc.

There is a new set of encyclopedias and a desk set reference which includes an almanac, dictionary and encyclopedia.

Are you watching Poldark on Channel 5 Tuesday nights at 11:35 p.m.? It premiered last night, but if you missed it or anyone of the 16 episodes you can catch up by reading a book on this 18th century swash-buckling drama. The library has the complete set.

Redwater residents with newsworthy items or who require information are encouraged to contact our correspondent - Mrs. Neufeld at 735-3518.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg
The 4H Sewing Club had an open house on Saturday, May 6 in the Community Hall. Awards were also presented to each of the following:

1st place public speaking, Joanne Lamoureux; 2nd place, Susan Minchaud; best display, Margaret Freeman; best seamstress, Joanne Lamoureux; best project book, Claire Lamoureux; Miss Congeniality, Anita Knodel; over-all points, Margaret Freeman; efficiency winner, Anita Knodel; camp delegates: 10 - 12 year olds, Joanne Lamoureux; 13 - 14 year olds, Anita Knodel.

The 4H Sewing Club has a membership of 10 girls. Congratulations to all of you!

On Saturday, May 27 there is going to be a magic show in Gibbons.

A general kindergarten meeting will be held on Monday, May 29 at 7 p.m. in the Anti-Room. Both parents are urged to attend this meeting.

The Gibbons Recreation Board invites quotations from interested persons, local groups or organizations to provide labour for the installations of playground equipment. For further information phone 923-2183.

GIBBONS SUNDAY SCHOOL CIRCLE

A regular meeting was held at the home of Della Gibbons on May 9. Gladys Sharrun assisted with lunch and Karen Hogg was in the chair. Cinday Williams acted as secretary. Thirteen members answered roll call. Members reported many kind remarks about the tea, bazaar, plants and bake sale.

Suggestions for next year were requested. Della suggested everything be voluntary. In future our tea and bazaar will be held the first Saturday in May, 2 - 4 p.m. only.

Eileen Stirton asked if there were any articles required for the kitchen.

There was some discussion about the Farmers' Market. Gladys McWhirter and Toots Crosbie will take the first one on May 20. If a four hour shift is found to be too long, Gladys Sharrun will relieve for the second two hours. Coffee and snacks will be available; also a table with baking or craft work. Della Gibbons and Evelyn Fraser will take charge May 25.

It has been suggested that those members quilting at the Agri-Fair dress either in ethnic costumes or old fashion costumes. There will also be a display of crafts. The quilt which is being raffled will also be on display. The draw will take place June 18.

The road into the Sunday School will be upgraded and gravelled.

Anne Allison suggested our "trip or day-out" be changed from July to June. Members were agreeable. Those in charge were reminded there are quite a few mothers with small children as they would have to get a babysitter, the hours should be adjusted.

There was a request for the catering service for a wedding. This was to be looked into. No definite decision was made.

Eileen Stirton and Anne Allison showed Eleanor Drinkill how to set up her quilt. Squares were handed out to members present.

Della and Gladys served a delicious lunch.



MR. & MRS. SVEN LARSEN

Sven Larsens celebrate golden anniversary

By Sadie Allen

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Larsen celebrated their golden wedding (50th) anniversary on May 4, 1978. Paula and Sven were born in Denmark and journeyed by boat to Canada in 1951. They lived in Calgary for 12 years and then moved to Fedorah where they are now retired. They have one son, Bent, who with his wife Anna-Marie and children, Ingrid, Benny and John, live in Chiliwack, B.C.

and one daughter Ruth (Mrs. Hans Laurson) and grand children Bo, Stig and Niels of Bon Accord. Anne (Mrs. Rick Milligan) and great grandchildren Leah and John of Gibbons, Bjarne and wife Bierthe and great grandson Chris of Beaumont, Alberta.

The day started at 6 a.m. when the family gathered under their bedroom window and woke them with traditional Danish songs. In the evening a dinner in their

honour was held at the Red Barn for the family and close friends.

Visiting from Denmark were Ella Hansen, sister of the "bride," Birgit Rasmussen, Kirsten Jorgensen and Nora Jorgensen. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bent Larsen, Brian Milligan of Kingston, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Clausen, Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Winther of Red Deer.

Congratulatory anniversary

sary greetings were received from Governor General Jules Leger, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Leader of the Opposition Joe Clarke, Lieutenant-Governor, Ralph Steinhauer, Premier Peter Lougheed and Conservative MP Peter Elzinga. The Danish Consul, Mr. Donn Larsen of Edmonton congratulated the happy couple and presented greetings from the Danish ambassador to Canada, H. Tabor.

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Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the Town of Gibbons having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Gibbons, by zoning, will hold a public hearing

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows

That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning Bylaw of the Town of Gibbons be amended by zoning

Zoning of Pt. S.W. 14-56-23-W4 to MR
Pt. of NW 14-56-23-W4 to MR, SP and P
Pt. of N.E. 14-56-23-W4 to SP and P (as shown)



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. of the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Gibbons. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town office on the 13th day of June, 1978 at 7 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at her office until 5:30 p.m. on the 13th day of June, 1978.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized

Maisie Metrunec
Municipal Secretary

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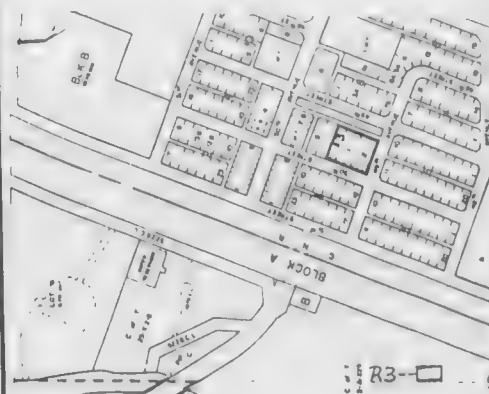
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Lot 1, Block 3, Plan 626 H.W.
Lot 2, Block 3, Plan 626 H.W.
Lot 3, Block 3, Plan 3341 M.C.
(as shown)

From R1 to R3.



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Vader anniversary marks 40 years wed

By Liz McLeod

At a recent gathering, family and friends joined together, to help Charlie and Gladys Vader, now of Valleyview, Alberta, celebrate their 40 years of marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vader's son, Charlie, and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Campbell's daughter, Gladys, grew up at Noyes Crossing and Calahoo, respectively, and were united in matrimony in Edmonton on March 17, 1938. The wedding took place at the home of Reverend and Mrs. Richards.

The Vaders' worked in and around Calahoo before moving to Valleyview.

To mark this memorable occasion, open house was held on Saturday afternoon, at the Valleyview Old Timers Drop-in Centre from 1 to 5 p.m.

The head table was tastefully decorated with an arrangement of fresh flowers, and an enlarged wedding picture.

The anniversary cake was in the shape of a Bible, decorated with ruby red roses, their names and 40th anniversary inscribed.

Their very capable master of ceremonies for the day was the honored couple's youngest son, Howard Vader.

The bride of 40 years, Gladys, was lovely in her long gown of nylon chiffon, beige background with orange and brown flowers in design, complimented by a corsage of yellow mums.

Likewise, the groom was handsome in his brown pin-striped suit, enhanced by a white carnation boutonniere.

In the evening, a banquet was held in honor of Charlie and Gladys, and 45 family members and friends enjoyed the lovely meal. Later, many friends dropped by their home for the evening. The guest book was attended by Shelly Custance, a granddaughter and more than 200

signed.

Charlie and Gladys have six children and 15 grandchildren, namely: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vader and sons, Shane and Ryan of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. G. Park (Vera) and girls, Gledelyn, Melenie and Brandy, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Vader, Ronie and James at Grande Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Stu Custance (Lorraine), son Dean and daughter Shelly from Leduc; Mr. and Mrs. Stu Lazenby (Bernice) and boys Zane and Dwight of Valleyview; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vader and children Todd, Troy, Barbie and Melody, were unable to attend, as they were living in the Tonga Islands at the time.

Gladys's only brother and his wife, Howard and Edna Campbell from Toronto, who were unable to attend, sent a lovely arrangement of flowers.

In attendance were sisters Jean and her husband Richard Armitstead and Mrs. Alice Warren from Onoway; Mrs. Helen Newton, Edmonton; and Mrs. Ann Dahrouque of Calgary. Also attending were brother Ed Vader and his wife from Ardrossan, and Mrs. Flo Yorgason (nee Campbell), Gladys's sister-in-law from Fort Macleod.

Out of town guests came from Onoway, Fort Macleod, Grande Prairie, Mayerthorpe, Ardrossan, Millet, Bilby, Edmonton, Calgary and Leduc, Alberta.

This fine couple will always be remembered by their friendliness and jovial character, and Calahoo and district send them special congratulations for continued good health and many more happy years together.

Charlie and Gladys Vader would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone in the Calahoo district who sent cards and their best wishes, to make this day one we will always remember.



MR. & MRS. CHARLIE VADER

Legal Locals

By Irene Parent

The Legal Lions held their last bingo on May 10. Winners were Shirley Derrin, Mrs. Frank Prefontaine, Isabelle Charrois, Marlene Shank, Anita Kotchen, Annette Charrois, Rita St. Jean, Veronique Parent, Marie Charrois, Collette Bilodeau, Albert St. Jean, Marie Jeanne Cyr, Paulette Dubé, Mr. Gratton. The door prize was won by Mr. Gratton. The bonanza of \$80 was won by Madeline Blanchette. The bingo will resume next year but no set date has been established. The Lions would like to thank all the people who supported them during the year. Gaston Parent would also like to thank all the Lions that helped him.

LEGAL 4C4H ACHIEVEMENT DAY

The Legal 4C4H Club held their third Achievement night on Monday, April 24, 7:30 p.m., at the Legal Community Hall. After "O-Canada" and the "4H Pledge," Craig Ozipko welcomed everyone to our achievement night and many people came to view our projects which were on display. Diane Royan gave the resume of our year's work. Jackie de Champlain then thanked all the people who kindly donated awards to our club. Thanks goes to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, St. Albert, Legal Credit and Savings Union, Legal Motors, Rene's Vacuum Service, Legal, Bank of Nova Scotia, Legal, General Insurance and Real Estate, Legal, Style Fabrics, Westlock, U.F.A. Westlock A & M Store, Westlock, Legal Co-op, McBain's Camera Shop, Edmonton.

Public speaking trophies were presented to Corinne Prefontaine, Jackie de Champlain, Angela Froese, Craig Ozipko and Barbara Shank. Diane Royan was presented with a silver tray for first place winner in the Senior Public Speaking finals. Mrs. Brown presented 60th anniversary pins and charms to all members who participated in public speaking this year. She also presented 4H pins to members who had perfect attendance this year. All the members were presented with 4H member certificates

for completing another year in 4H. These certificates were put into frames and every year a gold seal is added to the certificates. All leaders and leaders' helpers were presented with gifts in appreciation for their volunteer time and work for the club in the past year to make it such a success.

As we are all sorry to lose our general leader this year the club presented Mrs. Brown with a gift, a silver platter which was engraved, in appreciation for her service to our club for the past three years. Mrs. Brown had announced at the leaders meeting and at our last regular business meeting, that she would like to step down as leader and assured us that someone else would carry on the good work of 4H in Legal. She also stated that she would help a new leader get started and help in the project area as best she can.

AWARDS PRESENTED

Awards were presented to the winner in the project sections. They are as follows:

Clothing Unit 1 - 1st prize, Jackie Durocher; 2nd prize, Patty Royan, Bobbie Stang;

Clothing Unit 2 - 1st prize, Angela Froese; 2nd prize, Sonia Zilinski; 3rd prize, Terry de Champlain;

Clothing Unit 4 - 1st prize, Corinne Prefontaine;

Food Unit 1 - 1st prize, Angela Froese; 2nd prize, Paul Froese, Wanda Tanton;

Crafts Unit 1 - 1st prize, Wanda Tanton; 2nd prize, Cheryl St. Martin; 3rd prize, Connie L'Heureux, Lorraine Cyr;

Crafts Unit 2 - 1st prize, Maryse Coursaux;

Leathercraft - 1st prize, Maryse Coursaux;

Photography - 1st prize, Jackie de Champlain; 2nd prize - Diane Royan;

Woodwork - 1st prize, Russell Zilinski; 2nd prize, Nick Zilinski;

Self Determined - Craig Ozipko on "My Trip Europe;" Henry Johnson on "CB's" both received trophies.

Door prizes were drawn for and quite a few happy children went home with a rabbit compliments of Mr. Henry Johnson.

This brings our year to an end and we will be organized again in September.

Recreation News

RELOCATION OF OFFICE

Sturgeon Regional Recreation is now located in the basement of the M.D. Building, 9601 - 100 Street, Morinville.

"PROGRAMS FOR PEOPLE"

The next issue of the Sturgeon Further Education Councils' "Programs for People" tabloid will be distributed through the mail in mid June. This publication contains a listing of the various programs offered by the different agencies located in the Sturgeon area.

LAKELAND COLLEGE 1978

Lakeland College will be offering a series of programs during July. Some of the programs to be offered include Basic Horsemanship, Masonry, Canoe Building, Log Cabin Construction, Heritage Homemaking, Carpentry, canoe tripping, landscape drawing, pottery, photography, pottery - primitive firing techniques, landscape painting, spinning and weaving, drama and music - band. For further information write Summer '78, 4420 - 50 Avenue, Lloydminster, Alberta T9V 0W2.

STURGEON HANDICRAFT FAIR '78

If you do any type of handicraft that you would like to display or sell, you will have a chance to do so on November 4 and 5, 1978.

Horse Hill News

By Esther Wallbank

The monthly community league meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 23 in the meeting room of the Community League facility, and we hope to see an increase in the number present.

We are looking forward to the Variety Show which will be held at the school on Thursday, May 18 at 7:30. A small admission fee will be charged to cover costs. Both the boys and girls ukelele groups which have been working with Mrs. Howson for two years now, will be performing along with class groups and individuals.

There will be a general meeting for registration of Busy Bees, Brownies and Guides on May 31, at 7:30 p.m. at Evergreen Mobile Home Park. Volunteers to serve as leaders for these groups are also required.

A practice night for boys eight and under baseball was held last Wednesday, and about 12 boys were out to learn what ball is all about. Mr. Lawrence Omelian, 973-7542, has agreed to take charge and assistance has been offered by many other parents, and this is much appreciated as more adult participation can make it a lot easier and more fun.

I would appreciate the coaches letting me know how their teams are doing. Call 973-3826. I do know that boys 10 and under coached by Dave and Chris Berg have

Sturgeon Regional Recreation is sponsoring the Sturgeon Handicraft Fair '78, in the Morinville Hall. Each community in Sturgeon will be equipped with a booth for selling or displaying handicraft items. You will be responsible for setting the price of your articles, and anyone selling or displaying handicraft items will be asked to take a turn at handling the booth. There will be no commission fee charged, but 50¢ will be charged at the door.

STURGEON SENIOR CITIZENS 7th ANNUAL BARBECUE AND DANCE

This function will be held at the Red Barn on May 31. For anyone that does not care to dance, but would rather play cards, the southeast wing of the Red Barn will be open for cards. Bring your own cards and cribbage boards. The barbecue will begin at 5 p.m. followed by entertainment and dancing. For more information phone 939-4317.

JOG AT DAWN

Will begin on Monday, May 15 at the G.P. Vanier High School from 6 a.m. - 7 a.m. A jogging route will be marked out with several exercise stations along the route. Someone will be present to keep an attendance record. This program will end on June 16. Participate in participation, come anytime between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m.

won all three of their games, two against Legal, and the third over Villeneuve. It was nice to see Doug Parnell who coached most of the boys last year, out cheering them on. Mr. Black's team of boys 12 and under came from behind to beat Alexander in a close game on Friday evening.

Girls 12 and under B team is still looking for their first win, but they are an enthusiastic group and are learning and enjoying playing. Some of them went with their coaches to watch the men's team play at the Fort, and picked up some of the finer points, so look out!

Legal girl awarded diploma

Rosemarie H. Sharp of R.R. 1 Legal has been awarded her diploma in the Library Technician program at Grant MacEwan Community College. The sixth annual convocation of graduating students was held Saturday, May 13 at the Jubilee Auditorium in Edmonton.

The Gazette

458-2240

4H News

By Sandra Sheehan

As the 4H year ended, the Villeneuve 4H Clothing Club had been extremely busy.

On March 5, an alumni tea was held. Margorie Bokenfohr did a tremendous job of getting together all the past 4H members of the past 15 years. The members enjoyed the chatting and 4H memories were brought back to all by the entertainment provided by our recreation convener Joyce Borle.

Our year end party was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Parents as well as 4H

members enjoyed roller skating and dinner out.

The Achievement Day was our final project. All projects were completed and the girls as well as the judges were pleased with the results. Our thanks go to Mrs. Rene Borle and Mrs. Earl Brown for taking the time to judge.

Our entire club agreed that we had a wonderful year and this was only possible because of the time and effort spent by our efficient leader Mrs. Irene Bokenfohr and her assistant leader Michelle Gagnier.

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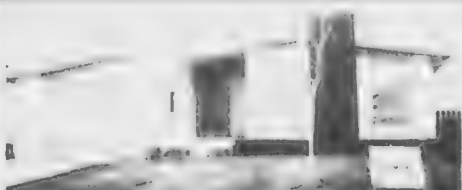
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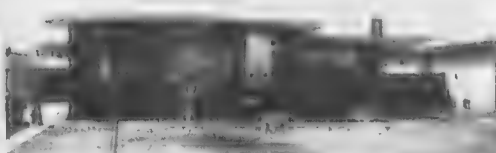


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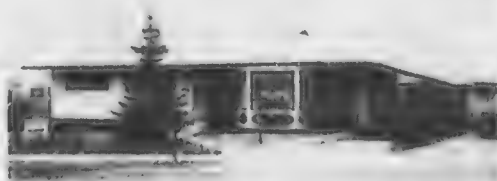
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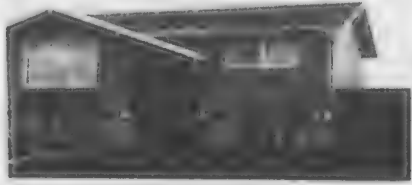
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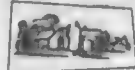
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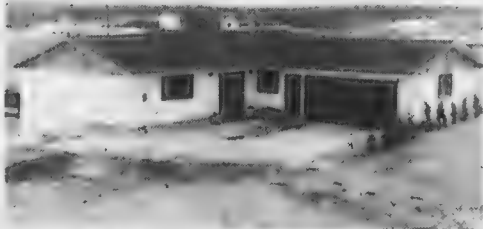
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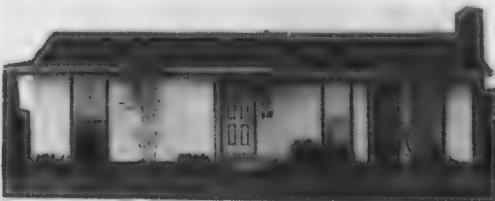
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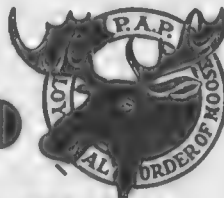
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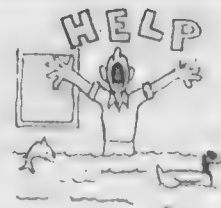
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Ford F250 camper special, P.S.,
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1972 14 x 68 Homestead, fridge
and stove; to be moved. Phone
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1971 H.T. trailer, sleeps 6, c/w
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42. AUTOMOTIVES

FOR SALE

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motor, automatic, Good solid
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\$300. Phone 459-5902.
19-c2

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ham, 2 dr., Burgandy and white, all
leather interior, fully loaded, low
mileage. Phone 458-3359.

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low mileage. Excellent condition.
Phone 458-0524.

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0178 after 5 p.m. 20-tfn-nc

1971 Mustang Grande, P.S., P.B.,
automatic, buckets, \$1,900. Phone
459-7448

1975 Chevy Nova SS, 4 speed,
P.S., P.B., 350 motor, 4 barrel,
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43. TRUCKS FOR SALE

1976 Ford F150 V8 P.S., P.B.,
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condition. Phone 459-3078 or
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auto., P.S., P.B., \$2,950 firm.
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19-c2

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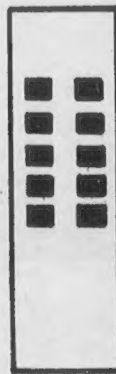


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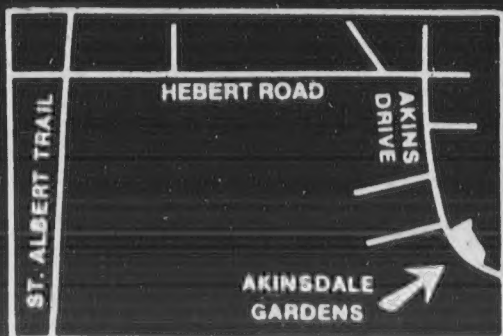
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